

Victoria Wounded
To Arrive Sunday

Thirty-five war veterans, part of a draft of wounded men aboard the hospital ship Lady Nelson when she docked at Halifax this week, will arrive in Vancouver Sunday, according to word received today. Sgt. R. A. Clarke and Sgt. F. M. Kyle of Victoria and Pte. J. M. Rawlins of Port Alberni are among them.

Romans Starving

LONDON (CP-Reuters) — The situation in Rome is deteriorating daily and 2,000,000 inhabitants are starving, reports from Claudio on the Italian-Swiss frontier received in London via Berne, said tonight.

Allies Far Ahead
With Invasion Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt said this afternoon the Allies are much farther ahead with their plans for a smash into Europe this time than they were at the same time in the first Great War.

Canada to Attend

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada received today an invitation to the International Monetary Conference called by President Roosevelt, and will be represented at the meeting, the External Affairs Department announced this afternoon.

To Work On Farms

VANCOUVER (CP) — George V. Haythorne of Ottawa, associate director of selective service for farming, logging and fishing, said today efforts were being made to direct to farm work for the summer all men rejected by the armed forces under the call-up.

Would Be Republic

REYKJAVIK (AP) — Continuing returns from Iceland's vote on severing ties with Denmark to day increased the overwhelming percentage favoring a separate republic. Returns representing nearly 70 per cent of total votes cast, showed 47,856 for severance, 254 opposed.

Date Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reporter asked President Roosevelt when he expected to meet with Prime Minister Churchill again, and Mr. Roosevelt said it was possible this summer, late spring or early winter.

The reporter noted the President had omitted the later winter, and Mr. Roosevelt said he didn't like stormy weather.

Raid North Kuriles

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — Navy search planes based in the Aleutians raided Shumshu Island in the northern Kuriles Wednesday. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced this afternoon. Several fires were started in the target area. Ground fire was meager and all planes returned.

Father Sues Killer

WINNIPEG (CP) — Thomas Cook, father of 16-year-old Grace Edith Cook, killed here last Dec. 4, today filed claim for \$100,000 damages against Albert Victor Westgate, convicted of the murder May 8. It is believed to be the first claim of its kind in Manitoba courts.

Westgate, now under sentence of death in Headington Jail, Thursday signified intention to appeal the assize-court jury verdict.

Longshoremen Needed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Increased war tempo in the port of Vancouver has brought an immediate demand for 100 additional longshoremen. William McKittrick, regional superintendent of National Selective Service, said today. Men working in shipyards or other war industries will be given transfers to longshoremen if they have had any previous experience in ship loading and unloading.

Berry Price Stands

OTTAWA (CP) — Douglas Abbott, parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Isley, said in the Commons this afternoon there was no indication there would be any upward revision of berry prices in British Columbia. Answering questions from George Cruickshank, L. Fraser Valley, Mr. Abbott said the prices set last Monday were not as high as those obtaining last year when there was no ceiling, but were up to 70 per cent higher than prices prevailing in the early war years.

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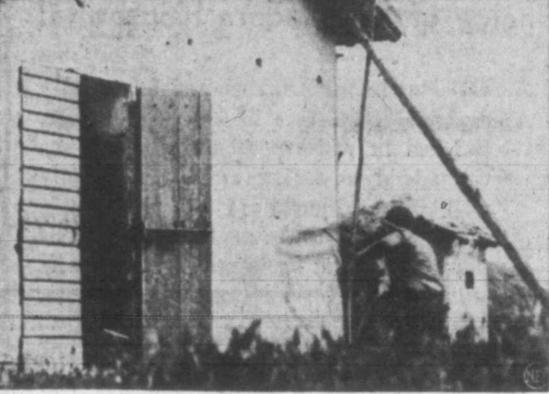
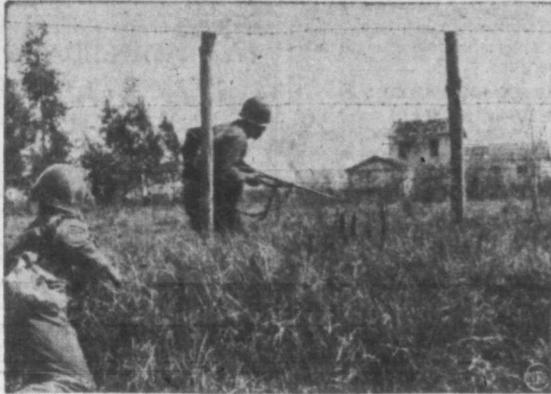
Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate wind, fair and warmer, becoming partly cloudy. Fair and warm Saturday. Temperature noon, Friday, 64. Thursday's Temperatures—Min. 46; Max. 59. Sunshine: 2 hours 54 minutes. Victoria has over 600 hours more sunshine a year than other coast cities; less than half the rainfall.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Allied Armies Roll Romeward

Action Photos: Our Fighters Blast Germans From Italian Farmhouse



Infantrymen skirt a mine field along barbed wire fence as they approach Italian farmhouse sheltering German troops.

The unusual action photos, above, taken during the height of combat in Italy, show members of infantry patrol attacking a farmhouse in the Anzio beachhead area in which German troops were held up.

Lyon Blasted By Heavy Bombers From Italy Base

LONDON (CP) — U.S. bombers from Italy today attacked the Lyon railyards, bottleneck for German supplies through the Rhone valley to southern France, and kept the Allied air offensive rolling, while Mosquitoes of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force without loss attacked military objectives in northern France.

Between 500 and 750 bombers from their southern bases also attacked railroad yards at St. Etienne, 40 miles southwest of Lyon, Chambry, Grenoble and Nice, and the Var River bridge five miles southwest of Nice in the French Riviera, as well as the 100 yards at Vaise at the northwest edge of Lyon and at La Mouche, at the southeast edge of the city, in widespread operations.

The raids were carried out while bad weather grounded most of the planes in Britain.

Few enemy fighters were encountered, an announcement from Allied headquarters in Italy said.

From Britain only single aircraft were reported over Germany, and these were reported by the German radio. There was no Allied confirmation of these reports.

Mr. Tompkins had said previously that he did not think the figure should be given.

AS CLOSE AS POSSIBLE

"I want to creep up on you as close as I can," said Mr. Slaght, in presenting his motion.

"I say that the hidden reserves are in the millions of dollars."

Mr. Tompkins—It is in excess of \$1,000,000.

Mr. Slaght—Is it below \$5,000,000?

Mr. Tompkins—I am not to be trapped that way.

Ross Macdonald, Brantford, Ont., said he objected to Mr. Slaght's question.

Mr. Slaght—All right, Mr. Tompkins, you appear to have friends here.

"Sure, they're all friends," said John Blackmore, Social Credit House leader.

IMPROPER QUESTION

Mr. Macdonald—I think it is improper the question should be asked. When the committee has completed its work it can decide whether it is advisable in the interests of the depositors that these reserves should be disclosed.

Mr. Tompkins—These inner reserves have not reached the testify figures some seem to think they have.

Norman Jaques, S.C., Wetaskiwin, Alta., said he wondered if Mr. Tompkins meant that the inner reserves were so small that depositors would "panic" if they caused some alarm.

The two marauders were spotted by Cyril Fitch, woods superintendent, trotting along a road. When he had approached within 50 feet of them, they observed him and slunk into the bush.

Another instance was reported by Capt. L. G. Marrs who raises sheep in the Mount Prevost area who found a timber wolf in a trap he had set for cougars.

Two weeks ago Rex Hayes and James Dewar, game wardens at Duncan and Alberni, respectively, swept the Deerholme district in a wolf hunt but drew a blank.

For some time past reports of sheep and cattle being mauled have been received and timber wolves are blamed.

Mr. Macdonald—I am interested in safeguarding the bank accounts of the small man.

IN CIRCLES

"We're getting nowhere fast," said Hon. A. B. Hanson, P.C., York-Sunbury, N.B.

"We have been going around in circles for the last 10 or 15 minutes," said W. H. Moore, L. Ontario County, Ont., committee chairman.

Mr. Slaght—But I was dragged into the circle.

Mr. Macdonald said he thought Mr. Slaght had suggested he (Mr. Macdonald) did not favor having the banks pay taxes on inner reserves. That suggestion was wrong.

Mr. Slaght—That'll be good.

Mr. Moore—Oh, go on, Mr. Slaght.

Mr. Tompkins said the inner reserves of the banks now are higher than they were 19 years ago, but the general bank risks had increased.

S. M. Wedd of Toronto, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, told Mr. Slaght he did not admit that banks put money away in inner reserves and pay taxes on it. Banks made tax returns like other corporations.

Mr. Slaght said there was

PAUL MANNING

Victoria Times Correspondent

LONDON (Via Press Wireless) — I toured Adolf Hitler's West Wall today from the North Sea to the Bay of Biscay. I was seated in the belly of a twin-engined Marauder and from this ringside seat could see the low, flat lands of Holland and Belgium and the neat furrowed fields of France which are so gentle until you pass over clusters of trees and then German gun batteries go into action and pock the sky with black, deadly shells.

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Mr. Slaght said there was

in their effect on history as Waterloo, the Marne, El Alamein and Stalingrad, is fortified to a degree which will make any Allied invasion of this area difficult indeed. There are flak, ships, land and sea mines, and other weapons which Field Marshal Rundstedt believes will halt the Allied forces long enough to permit key German divisions now waiting 25 miles back from the coast to be moved into position.

VASTNESS AND DEFENCES

Yet despite such preparations,

I believe the Allied Expeditionary Forces now based in Britain will be able to penetrate German defences if a cross-channel invasion is attempted. Allied bombs have

fallen to crack Germany and, even in such zones as the Pas de Calais area with its military targets, our bombs have had only partial effect. Some military installations have been knocked out. Today I saw one target presumably levelled by our Marauder bombers but I also received an impression that there is much more territory to be bombed. Yet it's this very vastness of area which Germany will find impossible to defend at all points.

EVEN CANDY BAR FREEZES

Today it was dusk when we left the French coast. We had no air battles and no losses and our only hazard was anti-aircraft fire from concealed guns. The

weather at our altitude over the Channel was freezing but there was sunshine, and the mist somehow softened the jagged cliffs of France. When these cliffs finally disappeared from view a fine feeling of relaxation settled over the ship.

The gunner who manned the waist gun, grinned and shouted that this trip today had been a milkrun. When the green meadowlands of England appeared below, he closed both gun windows. We slowly unstrapped our heavy flak vests and removed the steel helmets we had been wearing.

I took out a Mars candy bar I had been saving for this moment. It was frozen solid as a rock.

Line 18 Miles South of Rome, Germans Say

NAPLES (AP) — The 5th Army captured the town of Cori, seven miles outside the former Anzio beachhead, today as Allied forces rolled the Germans back in swift advances toward Rome.

The British 8th Army took the town of Monte Cairo and the town of Roccasecca beyond it in advances north of Cassino, Allied headquarters announced.

The 8th Army already had swept up Aquino while Polish troops took Piedimonte—last remaining strongpoint of the once-vaunted Hitler Line—and Canadian Corps troops established a bridgehead across the Melfa River, in the Liri valley 13 miles west of Cassino.

San Giovanni, on the southern edge of the Liri valley and four miles south of Ceprano, also has been captured.

Capture of San Giovanni, 3½ miles north of Pico, apparently by the Canadians, took from enemy hands a point where the Germans had been expected to fight a delaying action on the Via Casilina. The area has been the scene of extremely bitter fighting, with the Nazi 26th Armored Division throwing tanks to protect flank forces who were confronting a Canadian frontal assault.

Another Canadian Advance Indicated

(This would indicate Canadian forces had pushed about two miles southwest from their Melfa River bridgehead.)

The capture of Cori, 6½ miles northeast of Cisterna, severed the last enemy communications in the direction of Calmontone for any German troops remaining in the vicinity of the Pontine Marshes and placed the 5th Army within eight miles of the Via Casilina (Highway 6), the route which serves the enemy fighting in the Liri valley.

The town also is nine miles due south of Valmontone, where the Via Casilina intersects the new ditch defence line the Germans have formed for the final battle of Rome.

The seizure of Cori brought under Allied control the mountain area from where Germans guns long had covered the beachhead.

(The German radio commentator, Martin Hallensleben, in a broadcast recorded in London, said German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring had ordered his troops to give way at the main points of Allied pressure in the face of the "sweeping might of massed enemy tanks" and that the front now runs through Velletri, 18 miles south of Rome.)

Control Mountains North of Cassino

In routing the Germans from Monte Cairo, the 8th Army gained dominating mountains north of Cassino.

An air force spokesman declared "conditions were chaotic so far as control of motor traffic is concerned" behind the German lines, with the Germans trying to move long lines of reinforcements southward to bolster the Valmontone line.

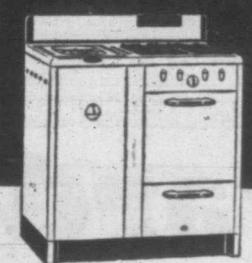
The chaos was produced by Allied strafing and bombing, he said. Allied troops sweeping around the northern edges of the Pontine Marshes also discovered the Germans were endeavoring to form a new line running southeast from Cori toward Pico to protect their long flank extending into the Liri Valley.

Earlier today, Allied headquarters had announced that Allied forces, fanning out swiftly from the former beachhead, now linked with the main front, had captured Cisterna and plunged forward more than three miles, cutting important roads leading northward and northeastward.

A Reuters' message from Zurich said: "Eye-witness reports reaching the Swiss frontier today say signs are apparent that the Germans are preparing to withdraw altogether from central Italy and make a final stand in the north."

May Buy Army Huts

EDMONTON (CP) — Negotiations are under way between Edmonton and U.S. army authorities for purchase of huts to relieve the serious housing shortage in Edmonton, Mayor John W. Fry announced today.



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\$176.00

Efficient in performance and beautifully designed . . . this Moffat Gas Range, finished in white porcelain enamel, has the added advantage of an unusually well-built coal-burning circulating heater . . . which circulates heat to all parts of the kitchen and heats water . . . ideally suited to Victoria's temperate climate.

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LARGE SELECTION
OF BEAUTIFUL
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\$3.95 to \$22.50

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"Complete House Furnishers"

860 YATES ST. (Near Quadra)

No Cancer Probe

WINNIPEG (CP) — Health Minister Ivan Schultz of Manitoba announced that a promised federal investigation into the method of treating cancer developed by Dr. J. R. Davidson, Winnipeg physician, had been abandoned.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

First United Church W.A. Rummage Sale, 1407 Broad St., Saturday, May 27, 9 a.m. ***

Folks! they have that something you need. Duck eggs fresh daily at the Pick an' Pack, 715 Pandora. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humphreys wish to inform their friends and all whom it may concern, their address on and after 29th inst., until further notice, will be No. 2, Athlone Apartment, Victoria, B.C. ***

The Wlshbone Tearooms will be closed from Thursday, May 25, for a fortnight. ***

The botanical section of the V.N.H. Society will visit the Rithet swamp on Saturday the 27th. Take West Saanich bus, leaving Depot at 1:30 p.m., weather permitting. ***

The Shawigan Beach Hotel at Shawigan Lake, Victoria's well-known inland resort. Good train and bus service. Phone Cobble Hill 48. Victoria office phone G 4834. ***

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Wearing Your
Clothes!*
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Store for Safety
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Canada's Honor Roll

R.C.A.F.

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

NADEAU, Joseph Irene Wilbord Alarie, W.O., Sherbrooke, Que.

LECLERC, Joseph Norbert Gerald, F.O., Beauport, Que.

MISSING

BELL, James Bond, F.O., Coleman, Alta.

LOWMYER, Roy Woodside, Sgt., Melville, Sask.

MCREGOR, Alexander Moran, F.O., Resina, Ont.

MENNELL, Irvin Neil, Sgt., Ramsey, Ont.

MERCER, Angus Cameron Graeme, F.O., Vancouver, B.C.

METZ, Lawrence Marius, Sgt., Galt, Ont.

MULIGAN, William, Sgt., Galt, Ont.

PARKER, Clifford William, Sgt., Kamsack, Sask.

SHAUGHNESSY, Gerard Joseph, Sgt., Bradford, Ont.

STURMY, William John DeBlois, F.O., St. Bedford, N.S.

THOMAS, Glynford Herbert, W.O., Vancouver, B.C.

THRASHER, Arthur Ross, F.O., Port Hope, Ont.

WHALEN, James Henry, F.O., Vancouver, B.C.

WILLIAMS, James Robert Andre, Sgt., North Bay, Ont.

MCALPIN, John Gilchrist, W.O., St. John's, Nfld.

MCNAUL, John, F.O., Upper Rawdon, N.S.

VALLEY, Ralph Donald, Sgt., Dundas, Ontario.

PREMISES DEAD

BORTOLUSSI, Aldo, F.O., Powell River, B.C.

COOPER, Howard Edson, W.O., Moose Jaw, Sask.

DAUL, James Duffield, W.O., Moose Jaw, Sask.

DEAN, Donald Clark, F.O., Winnipeg.

ROBERTS, Walter Raymond, F.O., St. John, N.B.

SCARF, John, F.O., St. John, N.B.

PATTER, George Duncan, F.O., Aymer, Ont.

BROWN, Natural Causes, F.O., Galt, Ont.

JONES, Wilfred Alexander, G.C., Vancouver, B.C.

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Civil Servants Ask 6-Hour Day

VANCOUVER (CP)—Institution of the six-hour day and five-day week immediately the war ends and reduction of the old age pension age from 70 to 60 years are urged in resolutions adopted at the annual meeting of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada.

Another adopted resolution asks the Dominion government to cease rehiring superannuated civil servants so that rehabilitation of members of the armed services would be facilitated.

Establishment of a minimum salary of \$100 a month for full-representing all civil servants.

time adult occupations, exclusive of cost of living bonus is asked in another resolution passed Thursday.

Members voted to urge development of a Dominion social security scheme as quickly as possible, especially in the field of health insurance.

Other resolutions ask that all employees receive full cost of living bonus, irrespective of salary rate; that should a contributor die leaving no dependents before being superannuated, an equitable proportion of his accumulated superannuation contributions be paid to his estate.

Fred Knowles of Ottawa, national secretary-treasurer, said the organization had offered to submerge its identity in forming a single nation-wide organization; Government examination of

Alberta Tar Sands Sabotage Charges Debated; Commission Asked By Member

OTTAWA (CP)—Now a hardy andard in parliamentary debates, the Athabasca, Alta., tar sands development had its day in the House Thursday.

The debate developed thus:

1. Resources Minister Crerar said the Dominion government was making "an honest effort" to find out whether commercial development of the sands for oil production was justified.

2. John R. MacNicol, P.C., Toronto-Davenport, said he was not satisfied with what had been done by the government and felt there had been waste of government funds. He said there should be a parliamentary committee to study the development.

3. J. M. Dechene, L., Athabasca, said Hon. W. A. Fallow, Alberta Minister of Public Works, had criticized the Dominion government operations at the tar sands on information given him "by a lot of drunken men in the hotel at Edmonton."

4. C. E. Johnston, S.C., Bow River, Alta., said Mr. Crerar had failed to deny one of the statements made by Mr. Fallow in the Alberta Legislature. A Royal Commission should be established to examine the charges made by Mr. Fallow, for the Alberta minister had accused the federal government of sending a survey party to the tar sands to bring in an unfavorable report.

Alberta Should Act, Says Ian Mackenzie

5. Pensions Minister Mackenzie said Mr. Fallow should have followed up his charges by having the Alberta government appoint a Royal Commission to investigate. Mr. Johnston should either stop wasting the time of the House or make the charges on his own responsibility.

6. Concluding the discussion, Mr. Crerar said Mr. Fallow's statement in the Alberta Legislature was filled with "inaccuracies and misstatements." The government had not spent half the \$1,700,000 Mr. Fallow had charged. Information given Mr. Fallow "by a drunken man" was insufficient reason for the Dominion to establish a Royal Commission.

The Alberta minister had not held a provincial inquiry because he could not substantiate his charges, said Mr. Crerar. Mr. Johnston could have an investigation if he made the charges on his own responsibility.

Government examination of

the tar sands to establish their value had been carried on, and a reconstructed test plant would be in operation this year.

The discussion of tar sands developed on Mines and Resources Department war appropriation estimates.

(In Edmonton, Alberta's Public Works Minister Fallow, answering Mr. Dechene's charges, said: "Everyone knows what a bag of hell he is and we don't pay much attention.)

Urge Publication Of Northland Plans

Howard Green, P.C., Vancouver South, said that in light of Russian achievements in northern areas, the government should set forth its plans for development of northern Canada.

A joint Canadian-United States committee had been given the task of surveying the resources of the northwestern areas. The whole question of northern development was vitally important.

Mr. Crerar said the government had not been unmindful of possible northern developments, with geological parties traveling the area.

This year, parties searching for oil would travel northern prairie areas and British Columbia as well as the far northwest.

J. G. Diefenbaker, P.C., Lake Centre, Sask., said the federal government should vote more money for the exploration of minerals in the prairie provinces.

A determined drive was made in the Commons Banking Committee Thursday by Arthur Slaght, L., Parry Sound, Ont., to have made public the inner re-

serve figures of the 10 chartered banks.

S. M. Webb, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, however, refused to divulge the amount of the reserves. C. S. Tompkins, Inspector-General of Banking, also refused.

Mr. Slaght then appealed to Finance Minister Ilsey and the minister said he wanted time to think it over.

The rest funds or ordinary reserves of the banks are published monthly, but in addition each bank has an inner reserve to take care of exceptional or unexpected losses which may develop. The amount of these inner reserves are disclosed to the inspector-general, the Finance Minister and the deputy finance minister. They are not necessarily disclosed to the head of the Bank of Canada.

Mr. Slaght, in questioning Mr. Tompkins, referred to these amounts as "mysterious reserve" and then asked Mr. Ilsey what they amounted to. The sitting became confused at times as members put questions to the witnesses and it was at this point that J. J. Kinley, L., Queens-Lenberg, asked if the committee were "a police court."

Mr. Tompkins assured the committee these inner reserves were in line with sound banking practices and were an insurance against potential losses. Bank losses on bad loans often could not be pinned down to any particular year. If the amount of the inner reserves were made public and there were heavy deductions shown by a particular bank in any one year it might affect the confidence of the public in that bank.

Main Planks of McGeer's Theory On Cash Hidden, Says Hutchison

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
Mr. G. G. McGeer has been

telling the Canadian Parliament a part of his plan to maintain prosperity—but only a part. He says, in brief, that the government of Canada must go on spending after the war as much as it is spending now, and that if enough money is spent everything will be all right. This, however, is only the beginning of the McGeer theory and the other part of it is not often mentioned by its author these days, nor is it likely to be.

Since Mr. McGeer proposes to fight his theory step by step through the parliamentary banking committee while the Bank Act is under review, it is worth while for Canadians to understand where the complete theory leads. This will not be discovered in

Mr. McGeer's platform

speeches for in them the whole

thing is made to appear easy and

virtually automatic—there govern-

ment spending ad infinitum and, moreover, spending without any burden on the taxpayers.

Mr. McGeer is not naive enough

to think this is possible, for he

has done his homework on money

and thoroughly understands it.

Therefore, when he had to de-

fend the whole theory in detail

before the banking committee

back in 1934, he revealed that it

involved far more than spending,

that it involved, in fact, a com-

plete economy on the lines per-

fected by the Germans.

Mr. McGeer knows that if the

government continues to create

credit at the private banks or

through its own banks eventual-

ly, unless something else is

done, the money will lose its

value. He therefore informed

the banking committee that his

program called for a series of

controls. First, when too much

money is floated out and its

value starts to drop (as prices

rise) then the government must

prick the inflationary balloon by

heavy income taxes—a fact sel-

dom mentioned on the hustings,

for it is not popular.

Second, he proposed that the

ederal government absolutely

control all prices and all wages,

just as it is, in fact, doing now

under its war emergency powers.

This, of course, would involve a

revision of the Canadian consti-

tution and the surrender of pro-

vincial control over prices and

labor—an unlikely surrender. It

would also remove from labor the

right to fix wages by its con-

stant struggle with employers.

It would end at once the free com-

petition of our society between

employer and worker. To this

labor will never agree if it knows

what it is doing, for it has seen

the results of such a system in

every country where it has been

tried—the extinction of organ-

ized labor and personal freedom.

Thirdly, Mr. McGeer recognized

that if the government is to cre-

ate new money in vast quantities,

then the value of the Canadian

dollar will certainly sink in the

exchanges of the world. It will

require more and more Canadian

dollars to buy essential foreign

imports. Therefore, Mr. McGeer,

with perfect logic, proposed to

follow precisely the method

adopted by the highly logical

Germans under similar circum-

stances. He proposed to divorce the internal Canadian dollar from the external dollar by conducting all Canada's foreign trade by barter.

This is set forth in detail in his evidence to the banking committee. The same barter system was successfully used by Germany before the war, not merely to get the imports it needed but to conduct economic war, to dominate satellite countries, and to ruin competitors. Mr. McGeer does not propose, of course, to use it for any such purpose. He proposes, as he told the banking committee, to take a bushel of Canadian wheat, for example, and barter it with the Japanese to secure a pair of silk stockings for the Canadian housewife. In the same fashion he would barter all Canada's products for any foreign products that we need. This is the system advocated also by the C.C.F. and is an essential part of any government control over the whole economy.

Mr. McGeer's system would certainly give the government control. It differs from the C.C.F. only in that the actual farms and factories would remain in private hands, as they do, theoretically, in Germany; whereas the C.C.F. admittedly would socialize the factories and would be compelled in the end to socialize the farms also. Economically, in fact, Mr. McGeer's system is the fascist system pure and simple.

Before the war Mr. McGeer was fond of praising in extravagant language the success of the German and Japanese economic systems and his favorite phrase was that while the Germans may have used a rubber army, a catchword later imitated by the friend, Mr. Mitchell Hepburn. It is true the German economic system worked effectively, built an army, maintained full employment—and extinguished everything worth while in life.

Mr. McGeer does not praise the German system now and doubtless loathes its effects as much as any man, especially when he has a gallant son in a German prison camp. What Mr. McGeer fails, with undoubted sincerity, to believe is that the German economic system necessarily involves the German political system and its horrid society. He believes unquestionably that in Canada, administered by Canadians under a parliamentary system, with our traditions of liberty and decency, his fascist economics would produce a democratic society of abundance and rich opportunity.

This is a matter of opinion on which honest men can differ. But it will never be honest for anyone to suggest that the new McGeer system (a very old system in all its essentials) can be painlessly instituted or maintained without government control of virtually everything. If the people want that they should and will get it, but they had better beware of getting something they don't understand, of imagining that Mr. McGeer and others of his views merely propose to inflate the currency and maintain a brief wartime boom,

Newest Arrivals...At MALLEKS

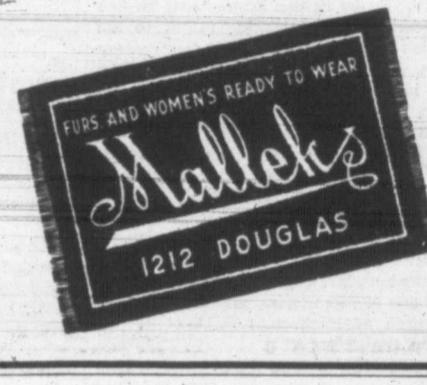
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\$39.50



Contract On Bacon To Britain, Model For Other Produce

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD
Victoria Times Staff

OTTAWA—The four-year bacon contract Canada is seeking with Britain will be a model for similar deals in other Canadian agricultural commodities.

Consequently, the principle underlying the contract is regarded in official circles as of highest importance to Canadian agriculture.

That principle is the policy of floor prices for postwar agriculture. To this both the present government and the Progressive Conservative opposition in Parliament stand committed.

The bacon contract now being entered into with the British authorities will assure Canadian farmers they will have a market to the end of the year 1947 for the full war-scale of hog production upon which they now are operating.

ONE INDUSTRY SAFE

Ending of the war this autumn would not disturb one Canadian war industry. That is agriculture,

which has mushroomed on Canadian farms to the point that the slaughtering now carried on under it now exceed 7,000,000 animals annually. Neither the number of hogs for which Canadian farmers currently have a market, nor the price which they are scheduled to receive under the new agreement—\$22.50 per hundredweight at seaboard for top-grade bacon—would be

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COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE

A PART FROM HIS ASSURANCE TO THE British public that the recent conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London did not result in "hard and fast conclusions or precise decisions upon all questions which torment this afflicted globe," Mr. Churchill evidently is well pleased with the recent exchange of views between the political leaders of the self-governing Dominions. His brief reference in the House of Commons yesterday to that historic gathering was a fitting sequel to Mr. Mackenzie King's address in the same chamber two weeks ago—a pronouncement, incidentally, warmly received in Washington as well as in all circles in Ottawa. This part of Mr. Churchill's remarks should be noted and considered in conjunction with Mr. King's reference to the structure of the British Empire.

"We embark upon the present debate with the backing of the hearty good will from all those representatives of the Commonwealth and Empire. The word Empire is permitted to be used, which may be a great shock to a certain strain of intellectual opinion."

Before both Houses of the British Parliament, on May 11, the Canadian Prime Minister may have offended that "strain" in this country—which seems to find it convenient, on occasion, to snort when the word Empire is employed—when he surveyed the past and spoke as follows:

"Without attempting to distinguish between the terms 'British Empire' and 'British Commonwealth,' but looking rather to the evolution of this association of free nations . . . we, who look forward to larger brotherhoods and more exact standards of social justice, value and cherish the British Empire because it represents, more than any other similar organization has ever represented, the peaceful co-operation of all sorts of men in all sorts of countries, and because we think it is, in that respect at least, a model of what we hope the whole world will some day become."

While both Mr. Churchill's and Mr. King's use of one of these terms may shock a "certain strain of intellectual opinion" in this country, the kernel of the belief of the two Prime Ministers is to be found in their identity of view as to what the British family has achieved by complete freedom of action in world affairs. Both are agreed on the obvious danger that would accompany any attempt to tighten the bonds of Commonwealth and Empire by the erection of some new legalistic or centralized authority.

Undoubtedly, what must be regarded as the British leader's categorical endorsement of the Canadian leader's objection to the Smuts and Halifax formulae may turn the faces of some minority elements in Canada a deep crimson; but the practical achievements of the twin-titled British family structure since that fateful day in September, 1939, throw into impressive relief the great influence in world affairs which that "free association" to which Mr. King referred has exercised and will continue to exercise.

SASKATCHEWAN'S ELECTION

SASKATCHEWAN'S GENERAL ELECTION on June 15 is rightly regarded in that province and in Ottawa as a crucial test for the continuance of democratic procedure in that important prairie region. All but the politically blind are fully aware of this important fact. The realists and the soothsayers in the national capital recognize and understand the factors involved and are playing their political cards accordingly. The supporters of Premier Patterson's Liberal administration, the Progressive Conservatives under the remote control leadership of Mr. John Bracken, and the C.C.F. followers of Mr. M. J. Coldwell are warming up for the fight. None would wager much on the verdict.

Progressive Conservatives and C.C.F. workers are throwing grit into what they call "Jimmy Gardiner's Liberal 'machine.'" Nothing the former Premier of Saskatchewan, who is now Canada's able Minister of Agriculture, has said or done and left unsaid or undone in the whole of his aggressive public life is being overlooked. But his critics seem to be experiencing not a little difficulty in discovering much in his political history which has not been singular benefit to the province in particular and to the Dominion as a whole. This fact in itself, of course, has directed more intensive attention to those elements of public discussion which derive their platform and press dynamics from those petty considerations which should have little or no place in these troublous times. This, however, is politics in the general and uninstructed sense of the term.

Despite the nature of the test inherent in the campaign now getting under way in Saskatchewan, however, there is nothing to suggest that the electors are in the mood to elect a Conservative administration to office. Since the formation of the province in 1905, with one exception, the Liberal tradition has been maintained. And if material considerations influence ballots—as indeed they invariably do—the increase in the return for grain and hogs which has

pleased and encouraged the Saskatchewan farmer more than anything else since his gradual recovery from the disastrous effects of the lean years may conceivably enhance Premier Patterson's chance of victory on June 15.

After all, moreover, the rural "capitalist" is a realist first of all; he depends upon his creative genius for his livelihood and is much less prone to blame governments for climatic vagaries and all the myriad circumstances which so substantially control his destiny than are the doctrinaires who import their political philosophies and assume a general omniscience. The record of the Conservative party and the untried doctrines of the C.C.F., therefore, may warn Saskatchewan's electorate against the risks of change—particularly at this time.

TALKING TO TURKEY

TO WHAT EXTENT MR. CHURCHILL'S pointed reference to Turkey in his speech yesterday will influence the policy of that country must remain, for the time being, at any rate, purely conjectural. The tone and categorical nature of the Prime Minister's remarks, however, surely will have left no doubt in the minds of the men in control at Ankara as to the views held in London.

While little in Mr. Churchill's references to the young Levantine republic was particularly new, it was the first time the Prime Minister had publicly given what amounted to an almost chapter and verse account of Britain's dealings with Turkey since the negotiation of the mutual-assistance pact between the two nations. Mr. Churchill nevertheless tempered his keen disappointment over Ankara's lack of appreciation of its opportunity to serve its own as well as the cause of United Nations with a recognition of those aspects of Turkish assistance which at times have gone more than a trifl beyond the role of a genuine neutral.

It is by no means too late for Turkey to change her policy. The Prime Minister made this clear. His remarks, moreover, recall that on a former occasion Mr. Churchill expressed the hope that the government at Ankara would so shape its course that there would be more accommodation for Turkey at the peace table than "standing room only." It is now for President Inönü and his ministers to survey their position in view of yesterday's pronouncement from London.

SABOTEUR-R.A.F. TEAM VS. RAILWAYS

THE INTERLOCKING OF FRENCH SABOTAGE with the Allied bombing offensive against European railways is not accidental, but the result of carefully-planned teamwork.

Air-bombing plus sabotage eliminates a defended railway far quicker and more economically than either alone.

Against a large target, like a marshaling yard, the bombs' penetrative power and concentrated explosive is more effective than even a large body of saboteurs. Some smaller targets, such as stations (when heavily guarded), large bridges, viaducts (needing a great weight of explosive) almost always require bombing. Thus bombs cut the Morlaix viaduct in Brittany on Jan. 29, 1943, and the damage was not completely repaired until April 7, 1943. The electrified French railways suffer more when they are bombed, since even a near miss contacts the overhead wire, fusing the transformers. A saboteur can only accomplish this with enough explosive to destroy the standards, or by throwing metal over the wires from a hillside above.

On the other hand, the saboteur has an advantage against small targets, particularly when they are so heavily defended that high level bombing is necessary. French saboteurs therefore concentrate on wrecking standing locomotives; equipment such as turntables, cranes and servicing plants, rails and signaling systems, and confusing the timetable by wrecking brakes and switches, mis-shunting and changing labels.

In this, according to the Vichy Propaganda Minister on Feb. 2, they are greatly aided by the R.A.F. delivering arms. Vichy claimed to have captured on Feb. 14, 4,000 packets of dynamite, 510 Tommy guns, 60 revolvers, 570 grenades, 4,000 rounds of ammunition, 59 steel cases of arms, and one wireless set, all dropped by parachute.

With direct British liaison, French sabotage has been immensely increased as the R.A.F. bombing offensive developed. Secret reports show that the number of sabotage incidents increased over 1,000 per cent during 1943, and now average some dozens per day or over 9,000 a year.

SAVED FROM CHINA'S PLIGHT

HERE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND FRESH fruit and vegetables are ours almost for the asking, eggs are an everyday reality, milk is plentiful. We take them all as a matter of course.

We are made conscious of how favored we are when we read or hear of conditions elsewhere. In China, for instance. There under inflation now, one egg costs \$7, a pound of sugar, \$18, a bar of common soap \$6, a cauliflower \$20. Rice, the staple food of the Chinese, is \$500 a bushel and pork \$65 a pound. Cotton that used to sell at 8 cents a unit is now \$24. A pair of child's shoes costs \$20 and to get a pair of adult's shoes half-sized costs \$150.

It makes us thankful that some of our people in authority had the good sense and the courage to act early in the war to safeguard us from inflation. Without price control, we might not be as badly off as China is, but after our experience in the First World War, there is no one who could dare say that we wouldn't be on our way.

"Food we've never before tasted will be flown to us from far-off places after the war."—Glenn L. Martin. Plane and fancy delicacies.

Loose Ends

MONSOON TIME IN BURMA

WITH THE ADVANCE OF THE CHINESE across the Salween, the Allied Burma plan is becoming somewhat clearer. It apparently called for a concentric offensive aimed at getting the Japs out of northern Burma, probably with not only Myitkyina but also Mandalay as an objective, with the idea of opening up good communications to China.

There was to be a British offensive along the coast toward Akyab; a combined British-American offensive in north Burma by General Stilwell's forces; the intrusion of airborne troops in great number on the Japanese communication lines around Myitkyina; a Chinese drive across the Salween; attacks by British submarines on the Japanese sea supply lines up to Rangoon; and raids by a heavy British surface force on Japanese bases supporting these lines.

All these moves have been made. The forces assembled against the enemy in the aggregate are so impressive that Delhi has been moved to remark on the desperate position of an enemy thoroughly outnumbered. But now here are the monsoon rains which have always heretofore prevented effective campaigning in that country, and how much has been accomplished? The Japanese still hold Mandalay and Myitkyina, they are in fact still over the border in India with some of their units and the Allied forces have succeeded in taking one north Burmese mountain valley.

This seems a very small result for the amount of effort expended, and it is a small result. The reason why it is small seems clearly enough to be the slowness and lack of co-operation in all the attacking moves.

Now it is perfectly true that concentric attacks are the most difficult of all military manoeuvres to plan, especially when the elements in the attack must be assembled from territories so widely scattered and where the communications are generally so very bad. It is also true that for their fullest effect the attacks in this case did not have to be exactly synchronized. If General Stilwell's forces had moved forward far enough seriously to menace important Japanese positions, for example, thus attracting the enemy reserves toward him, and at that moment the Chinese drive across the Salween or the British toward Akyab had been delivered, the Japs would have found themselves in a pretty bad position.

In the actual case, however, the drives seem to have fallen too far apart to yield their effect. The Japanese reserves were attracted into northern Burma correctly enough; but the other elements in the general assault came so much later that they were granted time to bring up further reserves from south Burma and to move more troops in by sea to replace those sent to the north Burmese front. Whether they have done this is not at present clear; if they have not it is because they did not wish to rather than because of any compulsion exerted upon them by Allied strategy.

The whole essence of war is to force the enemy to conform to your plans; if this is not achieved he will make plans of his own, and despite the dispatches from Delhi it does not appear that the Burma campaign has so far advanced us toward winning the war.

FLIGHT FROM TAXES

CANADIAN BUSINESS, THE ORGAN OF THE Canadian Chamber of Commerce, complains that tax-free enterprises are securing an increasing proportion of the total business of this country.

It is reported that publicly-operated co-operatives, mutual companies, and governmental and municipal undertakings are enjoying tax exemptions which give them enviable advantages over private and investor-owned competitors.

The complaint is that these tax-exempt organizations effect commercial and business transactions which produce either a profit or a loss. If there is a profit, no income or excess profits tax is exigible. Reserves can thus be accumulated for business purposes, or patronage dividends disbursed, without first sharing profits with the Federal Treasury. Private enterprises enjoy no such freedom from taxation. At least 40 per cent of their profits go to meet war and other costs necessary to maintain our way of life. While technically and legally income taxes represent a levy on profits, in practice they must be regarded as an important cost item. The 100 per cent excess profits tax, in particular, prevents the building of adequate reserves to counteract the effect of lean years.

Because of the tax benefits enjoyed by publicly-operated co-operatives and mutuals, there is a tendency for private businesses to change their identity so as to obtain taxation and other advantages granted these associations. The same tendency may be seen in the sale—or otherwise—of public utilities to government bodies. This trend is assuming important proportions and is accelerating the rate of increase in the share of business transacted by non-taxable organizations.

The obvious effect of this development is to transfer an even greater tax burden to private and investor-owned enterprises, which find themselves in an increasingly inferior position. The logical culmination of the present trend would be destructive, not only to private enterprise, but to the entire tax structure of the country.

It would seem to be time, therefore, as Canadian Business urges, that equitable taxation of all business undertakings be instituted. In our opinion all enterprises, whether they be co-operative, mutual, governmental, municipal, private or investor-owned, should be treated equally for income and excess profits tax purposes.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

ernment which is clinging to Germany in hope of profiting by the unholy alliance. On the other is a public whose heart is with the Russians—brother Slavs. The bond of race is strong among the Slavic folk.

Bulgaria, master arch of this always doubtful structure, is on the point of flames. From neighboring Turkey comes the report that the Fuehrer has rushed five divisions into Bulgaria from Serbia in an effort to prevent a conflagration which would endanger his whole position in eastern Europe.

RUSSIA AT GATE

Meanwhile mighty Russia, whose victorious troops stand on the alert at the northern gateway to the Balkans, is pressing Bulgaria to desert Hitler. Indeed, last midnight reportedly was the deadline of an ultimatum from Moscow to quit. The alternative was said to be severance of relations.

Thus far there has been no official indication of whether there was actually an ultimatum, or whether the ghost rattled his chains at midnight. However, it is evident that Russia has placed a heavy hand on the shoulder of the Hitlerian water boy, who long has been the bad lad of the Balkans.

Bulgaria is divided against itself. On the one hand is a government which is clinging to Germany in hope of profiting by the unholy alliance. On the other is a public whose heart is with the Russians—brother Slavs. The bond of race is strong among the Slavic folk.

It is by no means too late for Turkey to change her policy. The Prime Minister made this clear. His remarks, moreover, recall that on a former occasion Mr. Churchill expressed the hope that the government at Ankara would so shape its course that there would be more accommodation for Turkey at the peace table than "standing room only." It is now for President Inönü and his ministers to survey their position in view of yesterday's pronouncement from London.

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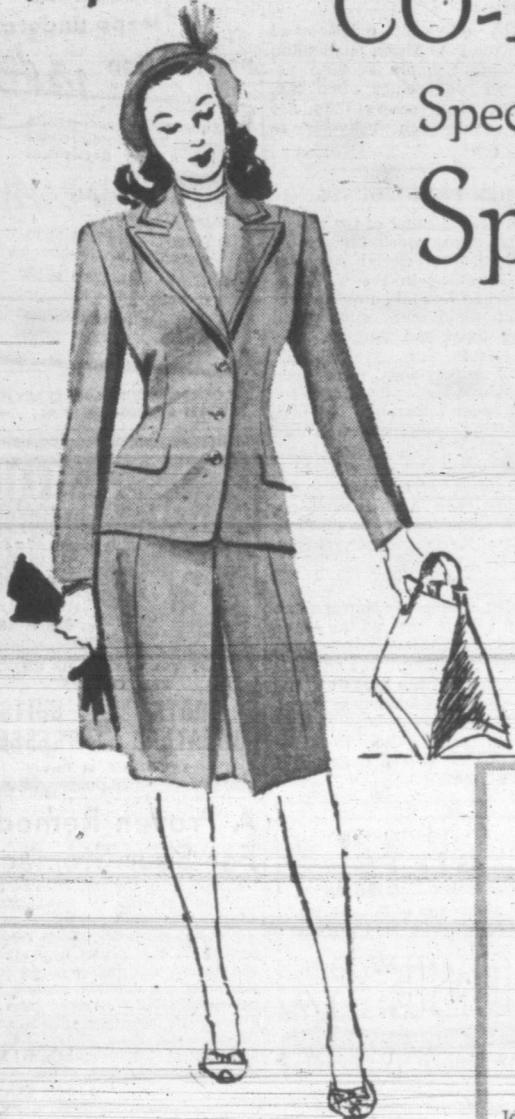
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SMARTER STYLES AND SUITABLE WEIGHTS
FOR SUMMER



SPORT COATS—Just the type youths and boys have in mind. Dressy, 3-button style with leather type buttons. Plain camel shade, also herringbone weaves. Coats that will be readily matched with a pair of summer slacks. Sizes 33 to 37.

12.95

SUMMER PANTS—Well tailored and neat fitting. Made from tropic, gabardines and other light, summery weaves. Plain shades or stripes, representing fawn, brown, green, blue. All have belt loops and cuffs.

3.95 to 6.95

COAT SWEATERS—Very attractively styled, with full zipper fastening and two pockets. Almost all suitable for present wear.

3.25

WINDBREAKERS for boys and youths. Summer weight and really smart jackets . . . mostly two-tone shades. Each with 2 pockets and full zipper. Sizes 24 to 36.

2.49

SWIMMING TRUNKS for the ages of 10 to 18 years, Jantzen make. Very comfortable trunks that make swimming a pleasure. Wine, navy, black and fawn shades. Some have white belt.

2.50 to 2.95

SPORT SHIRTS—Very neat for wearing with sport coat, slacks or sweater. A new selection of these has just arrived. Open-collar style with short sleeves. All over patterns; blue, green and wine.

1.50

Plain shades of blue and wine. Sizes for 12 to 18 years.

1.95

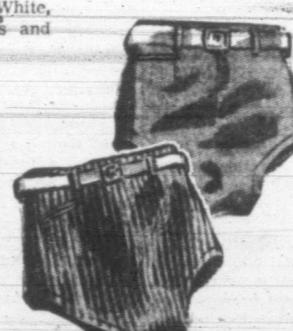
SWIMMING TRUNKS for boys, of a strong gabardine cloth. Skintite make. Neat lacing. Blue, green, fawn and wine.

99c

—BOYS' STORE, GOVERNMENT ST.

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

By *Jantzen*



A NEW SHIPMENT, JUST ARRIVED
THE AQUABAT SWIM TRUNKS — Made of quick-drying Velva Lure . . . a cotton and rayon mixture. Drawstring style and perfect for active swimmers. Special speed-cut legs to give greater freedom.

2.95

THE RIB HITCH — A comfortable swim garment of knitted wool, cotton and rayon. Has built-in support, speed-cut legs and non-roll top. A pair.

3.50

—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Invictus
SHOES
FOR MEN

900



Still built to the standard of the first Invictus Shoes . . . introduced by Spencer's many years ago. In Invictus you have smartness and that reliable quality that first made them popular in Victoria. Shown in dress or business styles . . . black and brown calf oxfords. Toes of several types and narrow heel fittings. All sizes, various widths.

—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT ST.

Calf Oxford Shoes
FOR BOYS

Very neat shoes of fine grade leather with leather soles. Two good values.

Sizes 11 to 13, 3.45 a pair

3.95

—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT ST.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
PHONE E 4141

SMART STYLE, SEASONABLE
HATS



SMALL STYLE HATS with 2½ and 3½-inch brims. Light weight and sterling quality . . . hats that will retain their shape. Medium grey, new blue, cocoa and ivy green. Sizes 7 to 7½.

5.00

UNLINED CHRISTY HATS with 2½-inch raw edge snap brim. Shades are desert fawn, dark brown, Waterloo grey, soot, calshot blue. Price 7.50

—HATS, MAIN FLOOR

Strawberry Growers Meet in Vancouver

Following an emergency meeting held Thursday night, at which Vancouver Island berry growers asked for a subsidy of 5 cents per pint over the ceiling figures, if the strawberry ceiling prices announced yesterday are enforced, H. C. Oldfield, president of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, left on the midnight boat for Vancouver, where he will confer today with officials of the Federated Coast Growers' Association.

Protests have already been sent by berry growers of the Lower Mainland, and island growers last night, stated that the new ceiling prices would "definitely

throttle the berry industry on Vancouver Island."

"There is a short crop this year and if the ceiling is enforced few berries will find their way to the Victoria market," William Kersey, manager of the Vancouver Island Co-operative Fruit Exchange, said today.

"The berries will be sold at the fruit sheds, thus saving the wholesale price and trucking."

He said that the price of shipping crates was up one-third, straw more than doubled in price, and labor costs much higher than in former years. Some growers are paying 50c an hour for female help and some 40c an hour, he said, adding that last year the price was 35c an hour.

"Prewar berry prices were always in competition with the Japanese, who were forcing us out of business gradually. Berry tonnage in Saanich alone declined from 1,000 tons of berries 12 years ago down to 100 tons to day," Mr. Kersey said. "But last year growers were encouraged on the prices, and more planting was done, which will help next year. However, if something is not done, the berry industry here will be a thing of the past."

The new prices announced were:

Up to June 17—Price to growers: \$3.48 per crate; wholesaler's mark-up, 60 cents; retailer's mark-up, \$1.20; price to consumer, \$5.40.

After June 17—Price to growers: \$2.88; wholesaler's mark-up, 36 cents; retailer's mark-up, 60 cents; price to consumer, \$3.48.

Ceiling on raspberries extends through the season, and is fixed

at \$3.60; wholesaler's mark-up, 60 cents; retailer's mark-up, \$1.20; price to consumer, \$5.40.

Following is the telegram sent from the meeting Thursday night:

"Growers in uproar over Prices Board Order 1224 naming berry ceiling prices. This will disrupt all trade channels and ruin growers' feelings of long standing. Feel growers being sacrificed to hold cost of living down."

"All costs in berry production have risen since 1943, and tonnage limited. This will definitely throttle berry industry on Vancouver Island. Cost of picking early strawberries prohibitive under this ruling. Season late."

"Cannot too strongly urge, if order enforced, that dates be moved to June 10 and 27, and in common justice that subsidy be paid to growers' organizations and bona fide shippers of 5 cents per pint over prices named through season."

THE Home Nurse

By MARY BEARD

A stye is an infection in a small gland of the eyelid. It may result from ill-health with lowered resistance to infection, from eye strain, from improperly fitted glasses, or from rubbing the eyes with unclean hands or handkerchief.

The pain of a stye may be relieved by hot compresses. This will also help to draw the infection to the surface, and it may open and drain without further discomfort. If it does not a doctor should be consulted. The home nurse should never try to open the stye with a needle because the eye is such a delicate part of the body that she may do more harm than good.

The hot compresses may be made of small thick pads about two inches square, of sterile gauze, cotton, or other soft clean material. The pads should be changed about every two minutes, discarded as removed, and clean hot pads applied. Covering them with a small folded towel helps to hold the heat. The solution used may be either plain boiled water or salt solution, made with one teaspoon of salt to one pint of boiled water.

TEST TEMPERATURE

The eye is extremely sensitive to heat and great care must be taken not to make the compress too hot. Test the outside of the compress on your arm, then apply it gradually until it becomes cool enough to be tolerated. A convenient way to wring the compress without burning the hands is to lay it in a soup strainer and immerse it in the water, lift the strainer and press the water out of the compress with the back of a tablespoon. Or the compress may be folded inside a small towel that can be twisted until the compress is dry enough to use.

this

Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration

SAFELY Doesn't irritate skin or harm clothing.

QUICKLY Acts in 30 seconds. Just put it on, wipe off excess, and dress.

EFFECTIVELY Stops perspiration and odour by effective pore inactivation.

LASTINGLY Keeps underarms sweet and dry up to 3 days.

PLEASANTLY Pleasant as your favourite fragrance—cream-flower fragrance—white and stainless.

AND *doesn't dry up*

The big jar contains 21 more applications for 39¢ than other leading deodorants—and the entire contents are usable because it doesn't dry up.



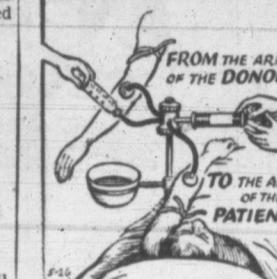
Uncle Ray

BLOOD TRANSFUSION HAS BEEN COMMON FOR A CENTURY

A little blood at the right time may save a human life. A doctor in Italy guessed at this fact 452 years ago, when he tried to use blood to save the life of Pope Innocent VIII. The patient died, but the idea was not given up completely.

In the 17th century there were "blood transfusion" trials in France and England. During the past 100 years, it has been a fairly common operation at hospitals.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION



Transfusion in British Hospital

A child with a weight of 70 pounds has about three quarts of blood in his body. A man or woman with a weight of 150 pounds has close to six quarts.

Around and around the body, the heart pumps the blood. All of it passes through the heart in three minutes or less. Some of the blood, making only a short trip through arteries and veins, gets back to the heart in less than 30 seconds.

If a person loses a good deal of his blood, he may die. The sudden loss of one-third of the blood supply usually brings death unless something is done about it at once.

An artery takes blood away from the heart, and a vein takes it back again. The blood moves fast through an artery and will spurt out if the artery is cut.

It is far more dangerous to cut an artery than a vein. Happily for us, arteries lie deeper under the skin and are less likely to be injured.

First-aid should be given to a person who suffers a bad cut, and a doctor should be called as quickly as possible. If you learn how to make a "tourniquet," the time may come when you will save a life.

At a hospital, a person who has lost much blood may be given a transfusion. It is common nowadays for hospitals to have "blood banks" with different types of human blood always on hand. Sometimes, however, a transfusion is given directly from a person who can spare the blood to one who needs it.

Millions of men and women have given their blood during the present war for the sake of wounded soldiers. Most of this blood has been turned into "plasma" form, which can be transported easily. Thousands of soldiers are alive today because of these gifts by people far from battlefields.

(For general interest section of your scrapbook.)

UNCLE RAY.

The Stage

LITTLE THEATRE AIDS H.M.C.S. BEACON HILL FUND

By M. A.

Clever artists, bright costumes and good comedy marked the presentation Thursday night of a variety concert, given by the Victoria Little Theatre. Net proceeds will go toward the furnishing of the canteen of the H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill.

The program opened with a nautical flavor, as a chorus of girls, all members, dressed in white skirts, red sweaters and naval caps, sang naval songs and marched in various formations.

The variety of talent among the members themselves was particularly apparent as Mrs. G. A. McCurdy sang two delightful solos and a group consisting of Joan Pope, Shirley Griffin, Phyllis Calvert, Ernest Protheroe, Bob Birkett and William Petch, under the direction of Mrs. Jenny Hudson, danced a colorful Fandango. Accompanying the dancers with castanets was Miss Norma Douglas.

Grace Adams and Douglas Park blended their fine voices in duets and each sang several solos.

PATRIOTIC CLOSING

The program closed on a patriotic note as the chorus returned once more and, flanked by the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes, with the White Ensign suspended above, sang "Tripoli" and "Land of Hope and Glory."

The Little Theatre Orchestra, under Wm. Press, played several



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, Friday, May 26, 1944

NEW DRESSES

ALL SMART SUMMER STYLES

795 - 1095

These are Dresses you will buy—first for their smart, youthful styling, second for the flattering, colorful fabrics. Washable, of course, and featured in designs to please the most discriminating.



Kayser Gloves

in white for summer 100 up

SUMMER HATS

195 to 395

New arrivals in Summer Millinery young, lovely hats in pastel felts or straws. Brims, small hats, dressy and tailored shapes—all so attractive and fashionably smart.

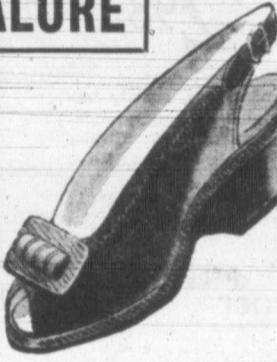
A. K. Love Ltd.

LADIES' WEAR

708 VIEW STREET

1316 DOUGLAS ST.

WOMEN'S SHOES GALORE



Play Shoes of every type and description are here. California Casualaires, Rhumbas and Sandals in white, tan and white, red and white, red, beige and multi-color patterns. Dress Shoes in gabardine and crushed kid, black or brown, tailored styles or with "tricky" bows. Also a new lot of the favorite tan and white "Loafers." Sizes won't last long, so shop 295 to 495

MEN'S DRESS SHOES



Our Men's Department is more complete than it has been for a long time. A fine stock of famous "Character," Strider and Eagle Shoes are now here, in tans, shiny blacks and even brown Scotch grains. Narrow or medium toes, and some with the popular Cuban heel. Also naval, military and air force patterns for the man in uniform. 595 to 795

MEN'S WORK BOOTS



Made by Greb or Leckie, this is your guarantee of super value in Work Boots that will stand up to any job you put them to. Plain or toecap styles. Per pair 495

MEN'S CANVAS BOOTS

Brown Canvas Boots or Oxfords. Leather soles and toecaps. Cool and light in weight 245 and 225

BOYS' BOOTS AND OXFORDS

TENNIS FOOTWEAR

Men's Brown Laced Boots 1.39

Men's Brown Laced Oxfords 1.25

Boys' Brown Canvas Boots 1.25

Women's Laced-toe Oxfords, white 1.10

Women's Canvas Oxfords, white or blue .98¢

Misses' Canvas Straps, sizes 11 to 2 .85¢

Children's Canvas Straps, sizes 5 to 10 .75¢

395

Boys' Scamper

Tan leather Scamper with cord rubber soles. An ideal summer shoe for school or the holidays. 195 and 345

Copp
The Shoe Man

1316 DOUGLAS ST.

HOUSE SHOES
Mary Jane Straps. Leather soles and rubber heels. 195

Black or Brown Dress Oxfords that really wear. Greb or Hydro School Boots, solid leather construction. The boys will think they're swell and "Mom" will like the way they wear.

The following druggists or Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store—G 2414
Darling's Drug Store—B 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy—G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy—E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy—G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy—E 8911
Merryfield & Dack—G 3532
Modern Pharmacy—G 1511
J. A. Peacey—E 3411
Terry's (1939) Ltd.—E 7187
Williams' Pharmacy—G 3841

RAY'S LTD.

All Specials
Advertised in
Thursday Times
Available Friday
and Saturday

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For Play
or Work

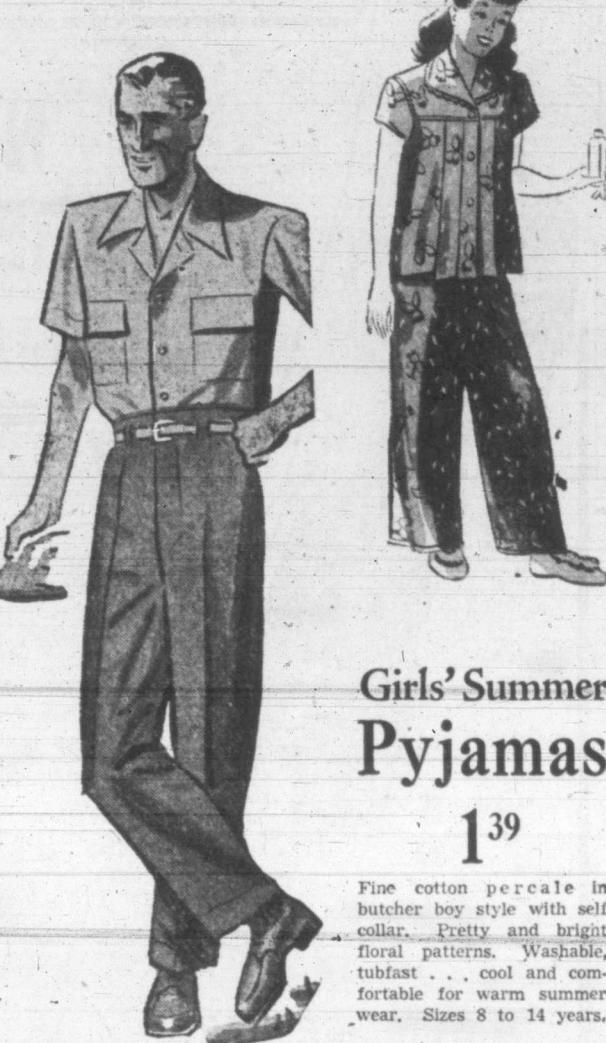
Utility Shirts

\$2.50

Indoors...outdoors...you'll like the solid comfort these shirts give. Can be worn in or out...with or without a tie...finished with short sleeves. Firm, finely-woven material that launders well. Small, medium and large sizes in cream, fawn or blue.

Men's Wool Trousers

Well-cut, well-made trousers, finished with 4 pockets, belt loops and cuff bottoms. Brown, blue and grey mixtures in herringbone patterns. Waist sizes 30 to 38 in assorted leg lengths. 55¢ Pair



Men's Fine Worsted

Suits

\$32.50

Our own "Stylecrest" suits, expertly tailored from fine, imported English wools. Young men's single-breasted and 3-button styles...conservative single-breasted...and 2-button styles. Brown, teal, blue and green in a new selection of pin stripe patterns. Come in, see these suits designed for long wear and lasting, smart appearance. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

Men's Hats

Genuine fur felt hats that keep their shape in any weather. Snap-brim styles in light or medium weight. Grey, green and air force. 35¢ Sizes 6 1/4 to 7 1/2

Men's Shorts

Good quality striped materials cut in full-fitting sizes. Finely sewn, colorfast, finished with drawstrings at waist. Sizes 30 to 36. 65¢

—Men's Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY



Boys'—Youths' Corduroy Longs

395

A new shipment of these ideal trousers for vacation wear. Strong wearing, tailored in full-fitting sizes...finished with belt loops, regular pockets and cuff bottoms. Green and navy in sizes 11 to 18.

FINER QUALITY
CORDUROY TROUSERS
Smart enough for school wear. Carefully tailored, a strongly sewn and full fitting. Regular style with belt loops, pockets and cuff bottoms. Brown or navy in sizes 26 to 32. Pair. 495

—Boys' Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

Girls' Summer Pyjamas

139

Fine cotton percale in butcher boy style with self collar. Pretty and bright floral patterns. Washable, tubfast...cool and comfortable for warm summer wear. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Crepe Pyjamas

Butcher boy style with squares neck. Easy to match, colorfast, in pink, blue, mauve in rosebud pattern. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Pair. 179

Summer Pyjamas

Cotton print in small red and blue check pattern. Popular butcher boy style with Peter Pan collar. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Pair. 1

Broadcloth Slips

Dainty white slips to wear with summer dresses. Built-up shoulder...frilled hem. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Each. 79¢

—Children's Wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

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Acara Favorite for Rich King's Plate

14 Expected to Face Starter In Canadian Classic

TORONTO (CP)—Acara, a grey son of Imp-Belfonds, emerged today as probable favorite in the 85th running of the King's Plate, Saturday, after turning in a flashy workout over the course Tuesday.

Acara, part of the H. C. Hatch entry, covered the mile in 1:41.45 and the mile and an eighth in 1:55 flat. The event is run over a mile and an eighth.

Plenty of contention was promised for the annual classic, however, not only by Acara's stablemates Sayona and Ompala, but by Hemfox, Patafroy, Korafloyd, Haggerty and Heulen.

Latest reports from owners indicate a field of 14 will start Saturday, although this may be reduced by post-time. The probable field and jockeys follow:

| Horze | Jockey |
|------------|-----------|
| Cum Laude | Holyday |
| Gypster | Birley |
| Acara | Summers |
| Ompala | Dewhurst |
| Sayona | Watson |
| Patafroy | Barker |
| Hemfox | Remillard |
| Korafloyd | Courtney |
| Heulen | Lindberg |
| Heysiris | Rogers |
| Haggerty | Leavitt |
| Attester | Palaez |
| Nimblefoot | Parise |
| Fordo | No Boy |

MILLS BEATS DELANEY
LONDON (CP)—Freddie Mills, British and Empire heavyweight champion, knocked out TR. Al Delaney of Windsor and Oshawa, Ont., in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Albert Hall Thursday night.

Three Ball Games Down for Decision

Senior ball teams will resume league play with three games scheduled tonight and tomorrow. This evening at 6:30 the R.C.A.F. Flyers will engage the Army.

Tomorrow's two games will bring together the Navy and Flyers in the afternoon, starting at 2:30, and the V.M.D. and Eagles in the nightcap, starting at 6:30.

At the present time the V.M.D., Navy and Eagles are in a three-way tie for first place, each with one win.

Horse Racing Opens At Winnipeg Track

WINNIPEG (CP)—Three hundred thoroughbreds arrived here from Calgary this morning for the opening tomorrow of racing meets at Polo Park.

The 27-days of racing, during which purses totaling \$130,000 will be won, will be highlighted by the \$5,000 added Canadian Derby July 1 in which the best eastern and western Canada breeds are expected to compete. Main June race will be the \$2,000 added Winnipeg Futurity.

Racing officials report the 10-day Calgary meet, ended last Wednesday, was the best there in 15 years and indications are the V. Winnipeg Jockey Club and the Manitoba Jockey Club meets also will improve.

Horse Racing

BAY MEADOWS—Horse racing results here Thursday:

First race—Six furlongs: First, \$17.60 \$12.80 \$8.10
For West (Dye) 1.60 3.40
Wynhall (Fermín) 3.00 2.60

Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran: Ford, Tigris, Grade, Queen Code, Weista, Kabiebie, Full All, Gallant Rose, Big Hug, Sir Beau, Sir Pendle.

Second race—Six furlongs: Gold Boom (Fermín) \$15.90 \$7.85 \$6.10
First, \$17.60 \$12.80 \$8.10
Quin Dizy (Kinley) 3.00 4.30

Time, 1:13 2-5. Also ran: Valentine, Lila, Dancer, Queen Code, Way to Go, High Count, Avengs, Thorn, Budding Fox, Pendle.

Third race—Six furlongs: Dick Macaw (Fermín) \$15.70 \$8.40 \$5.10
Cloud Croft (Corbett) 3.00 4.40

Time, 1:13 2-5. Also ran: Palacio, Listo, Humboldt, Tigris, Puffing Moon, Don, Dancer, Big Hug, Morning Judge, Radiate, Bumble Bee.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Blackie (Fermín) \$17.20 \$7.40 \$6.90
High Mark (Neves) 3.00 6.00
Invoice (Hartman) 3.00 4.00

Time, 1:13 2-5. Also ran: Nonopana, Journey On, Gleannie, Ed T., Ever Lazy, Best Friend, Lasting Alasdar, with seven six furlongs: Princess Rhoda (Feder) 3.00 4.00
Time, 1:13 2-5. Also ran: Six Furlongs: \$20.00 \$9.40 \$7.50
Keaton Light (Dye) 3.00 5.70 3.10
Roughage (Zufel) 3.00 5.70 3.10
Cracked (Dye) 3.00 5.70 3.10

Time, 1:13 2-5. Also ran: Bomber, Easy Gold, Viscous, Lostaht, Active (Grat) 3.00 5.70 3.10
Time, 1:13 2-5. Also ran: Silver Lady, Fairy Manan, Matt's Pride, Grenadier, Fair, and a Mile and a sixteenth: Silk Wind (Zufel) \$20.00 \$9.40 \$7.50
No. 1 (Fermín) 3.00 5.70 3.10
Ice Run (Dye) 3.00 4.30 4.90
*Dead heat for place: Time, 1:13 2-5. Also ran: Gulus, Miss St. Stephen, Jolito, Cynic Queen, Carmel Boy, Mrs. Drew, J. L. Lime 14.

**Better Shaves—
And More Of Them
with**

**Gillette
Lather
SHAVING
CREAM**

**LARGE
SIZE TUBE
33¢**

**3 CONVENIENT
SIZES**

**CANADA DRY'S
Sparkling
Water**

**THE WORLD'S
LARGEST
SELLING
CLUB SODA**

**SPARKLING
WATER**

CLUB SODA

CLUB SODA

Southworth Likes Pafko As Ranking Rookie of Season

NEW YORK (AP)—Andy Pafko is the best-looking young ball player Billy Southworth has seen in the National League this year and that's a pretty fair recommendation coming from the skipper of the 1942-43 pennant winners.

After looking over new talent that dots every senior circuit roster, the St. Louis Cardinal manager today rated the Chicago rookie outfielder, who led the Coast League hitters while with Los Angeles in 1943, as the best of the crop. Pafko was hitting .306 up to Wednesday.

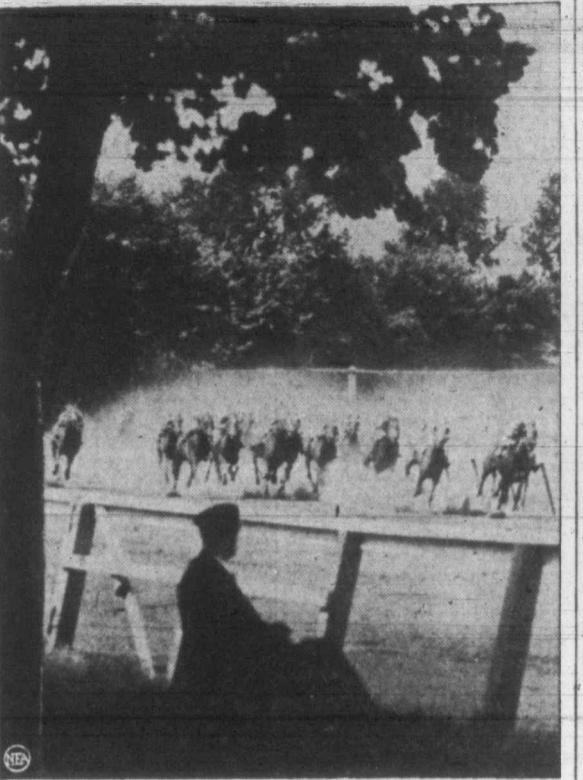
Southworth is also high on his own second baseman, Emil Verban, who is making good as a replacement for Lou Klein, lost to the service.

Southworth's present starting pitcher alignment is Max Lanier, Mort Cooper, Al Jurisch, Ted Wilks and George Munger. Wilks, a strong-armed fellow, has been promoted from the relief ranks and Harry Brecheen has been relegated to bull-pen duty.

The hit-and-run, has replaced the "devil-may-care" base running of the 1942 world champions because the Red Birds lack the blinding speed and instinctive leadership of men like Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter. They didn't have it last year, a fact that amazed many in the world series. They're not slow but they can't scoot like that '42 outfit.

Racing officials report the 10-day Calgary meet, ended last Wednesday, was the best there in 15 years and indications are the V. Winnipeg Jockey Club and the Manitoba Jockey Club meets also will improve.

Far From Maddening Mutuels



Without worry regarding winner, Belmont Park employee relaxes in grassy shade of trees and muses as thoroughbreds pound around turn for home. Fleetair shows way to field of 14 three-year-old fillies here, but wound up no better than third. Songburst won.

Tigers Falter Badly At Home

Lose 11 of 12 Starts

Steve O'Neill must be tempted to put the show on the road for keeps after watching his Detroit Tigers lose their 11th of 12 Briggs Stadium starts for an .083 home percentage.

Pitcher Clint Hufford of Holywood allowed Portland only three scattered hits while his teammates were gathering 13 off two Portland hurlers.

Rey Cecil won his tenth game of the season as San Diego defeated Los Angeles 6 to 3.

While Oakland was winning over Sacramento, 9 to 3, Henry Fanning, one-armed umpire, leaped on the field following an argument with manager Dolph Camilli of Oakland. He was taken to a hospital where his condition was reported satisfactory. His ailment was diagnosed as a heart attack.

The Bengals swept the east at a 10-of-14 clip and have played .667 ball outside of Detroit. Even the pennant-winning clubs of 1934, 1935 and 1940 couldn't approach that pace.

Lum Harris spoiled Detroit's hopes yesterday with a three-hit shutout, and drove in one of the Philadelphia runs in their 2 to 0 edge. It was the fourth victory for Harris who didn't allow a man to reach third.

While the Tigers' troubles deepened, Al Javerry finally broke his hard-luck string by blanking Pittsburgh with three singles.

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The Tigers' troubles deepened, Al Javerry

Every Friday

BOOKS . . .

R.C.A.F. IN ALEUTIANS

"First Steps to Tokyo" by FO. David Griffin, published by J. M. Dent & Sons, Toronto.

IN THIS BOOK the late FO. David Griffin tells the story of the R.C.A.F. airmen and ground crew who were rushed to the Aleutians in the early days of the Pacific war to help United States forces guard those lonely northern outposts against the Japanese.

They found a country barren beyond description, with the most meagre living and repair facilities, where there existed some of the worst flying weather in the world. Some of these Canadians never came back, but found a resting place "up on Boot Hill" on dreary Umnak . . . in one of the world's loneliest graveyards.

FO. Griffin himself died in an air crash last February while returning from Iceland, where he had been sharing the experiences of other young Canadian fliers.

Griffin, well known as a newspaperman in eastern Canada before he became an R.C.A.F. public relations officer, related in his book how R.C.A.F. fighter and bomber squadrons were established at Kodiak, Umnak and Amchitka, where their job was to fly patrols to make sure there were no interruptions in the steady program of building the bridge toward Japan. Later some of them helped to "soften up the Japs who held the outer footings of that bridge—soften them up to the point where they were unable to stand against the land forces who went to dig them out. . . . The part they played in the Jap retreat from Kiska was not insignificant."

Unmake the main R.C.A.F. base, called for some 5,000 miles traveling from Vancouver and supplies and mail took weeks to reach their destination. They felt the isolation and strangeness of their surroundings as soon as they set foot on shore, and this

feeling never left them, Griffin wrote.

For most, the Aleutian assignment was sheer monotony under unpleasant circumstances, but those who saw action found it "a rich sort of warfare." Most of them never saw the enemy, flying out from Amchitka in Kitty Hawk fighters carrying a single bomb. When it was dropped they swooped down again with guns blazing to riddle anything in sight.

On one occasion seven R.C.A.F. officers were decorated with United States air medals. Griffin observed:

"The deeds covered in the citations sometimes take hours, and often only minutes to accomplish. The deeds themselves are performed by a few men from a whole unit. But it is the work of the whole unit that makes their deeds possible. In this case ground crews, general duties men and administrative staffs had to endure life in this remote part of the world so that a handful of pilots could be put into position to slug the enemy. . . . Those medals summed up the grateful recognition by an ally of the fact that Canadians went where they were needed, did their job it well."

BACKGROUND IN INDIA

"Voiceless India," by Gertrude Emerson, with introductions by Rabindranath Tagore and Pearl Buck, illustrated; published by Longmans, Green & Co., Toronto.

THE present volume of "Voiceless India" is a thorough revision of a work which, in its original form, was widely acclaimed in Britain and in America. Always recommended by authorities, on reading lists and in constant demand, it has been out of print for some years. In this new edition the author has gathered and inserted new facts and new figures so that the book stands for today and tomorrow. And it's an eye-opener for the best-intended isolationists.

GARDEN QUESTIONS

"10,000 Garden Questions," by 13 experts, edited by F. F. Rockwell, published by Doubleday, Doran.

A RE you bothered by leaf spots before your eyes? Do little beetles with stripes plague you? Are you afraid of root rot, diamond beetles, earwigs, or sow bugs? Nope, you haven't a case of delirium tremens; you've probably been worrying about your garden.

GARDEN SHOULD WORK FULL TIME

If you are going to put up any pickles this year, it is advised that you be sure of your supply of dill by planting a short row from a small packet of seed. Dill will grow well in almost any spare spot in the garden.

GROW: SOME DILL TOO

If you are going to put up any pickles this year, it is advised that you be sure of your supply of dill by planting a short row from a small packet of seed. Dill will grow well in almost any spare spot in the garden.

It should be remembered, however, that all plants in each hill derive their water and fertilizer from the small area where they were planted. It is important to see that the "hill" is enriched with both humus and your favorite garden fertilizer before the seeds or plants are set there.

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CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES

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Log Release to U.S. Against Policy But Volume Not Serious

The Dominion government's action in releasing 32,500,000 board feet of hemlock and balsam pulp logs to the Puget Sound area from B.C. will run contrary to the principle of holding raw materials here for manufacture, but will mean little in actual footage going out of the province, according to provincial government sources here today.

The amount released, as announced by Washington, was termed "only a drop in the bucket."

The action was considered here to be an extension of lend-lease arrangements which would naturally deprive B.C. of some of the raw materials for manufacture, but would help to support the Puget Sound area, which is being logged off and where mills would have to close if export was not made from this province.

It would not entail further cutting in the province, it was stated. No labor is available to increase the cut. Nor was it expected to recue activity in B.C. pulp mills which, officials reported, are securing sufficient to carry on at present.

Negotiated by the Dominion government as a war measure, the release provoked no emphatic comment. Provincial circles adopted the attitude there was nothing they could do about it.

Most B.C. Indians Not Ready for Vote, Tribe Chiefs Say

Most of the local Indians are not yet prepared to become enfranchised, according to opinion expressed by several chiefs and other tribal representatives at a meeting of the Society for the Furtherance of B.C. Indians Arts and Crafts.

As a result of recent newspaper publicity given to the question of citizenship for Indians, certain members of the local bands today said they feel that they should point out that, in general, Indians in this area are not seeking citizenship.

There may be a few individuals, particularly among the younger generation who are prepared to take this step, but the great majority are not yet ready to accept all the responsibilities and privileges that go with enfranchisement.

Simon Pierre of Hammond, spokesman for the Indian delegates, said: "The majority of Indians have not made sufficient progress and have not reached the stage where they could maintain the white man's standard off the reserve. Only a few have engaged in business or professions away from the reserve."

Mr. Pierre said Indians are wards of the Dominion government and that they are well looked after by the Indian Affairs Branch. The government appropriates certain money each year to care for Indians, he said. From this, medical attention to Indians has to be paid, farm implements and seeds are provided, education and vocational training is supplied and relief is given to those who are unable to earn.

The Indian Act makes it possible for any Indian to become enfranchised provided he is thought to be able to look after himself and not become dependent upon the community, it was explained. But on becoming enfranchised he must move off the reserve unless he is able to get a title to his property. This is only possible if the reserve has been surveyed and only by agreement with the other Indians on the reserve.

The question of rehabilitation of Indians returning from war service was also discussed and it was stated by members of the society that the same privileges are being granted and will be granted to Indian veterans of this war as are being given to whites. Whether a returned Indian chooses to live on the reserve or not will not affect the payment of a pension if he has been disabled while on active service.

Mr. Cox attended Sir James Douglas School, Victoria High School and Victoria College. He graduated from the University of B.C. in 1941 with first class honors in chemistry and was awarded the Lefevre scholarship. In 1943 he obtained his master's degree in chemistry with distinction.

Mr. Cox is the son of Harry A. Cox, 1131 Burdett Avenue, and the late Mrs. Cox.

He played rugby for Victoria High School, Victoria College and the Oak Bay Wanderers and was a member of the Y.M.C.A. leader corps.

Also, when in his teens, he was the originator of the Table Tennis League which has now become a feature of Victoria's indoor sports.

Three Carloads End Onion Famine



If Victoria housewives could have been down lower Yates Street Thursday to see Fred Henly perched atop this succulent pile of Texas onions, he would have been more popular than Sinatra with the bobby socks brigade.

An onion famine has been gaining in momentum since December drew to a close with arrival down wholesale row of three carloads of onions. According to one wholesaler, that means

45 tons, 1,800 sacks, or 90,000 pounds of onions.

Victoria housewives who have haunted vegetable stores in hopes of getting even one onion or two, can now have all they want, the wholesaler said, for the onions are in the hands of retailers. Owing to the shortage in Canada the duty on onions was suspended until mid-June, and wholesalers were able to bring imported onions in and sell them under the Canadian price ceiling, which is 7 1/5 cents per pound.

Her latest creation of the *Jalna* series is "The Building of *Jalna*," which gives the history and background of the famous *Jalna* home in 1852. The first book of this series was published in 1927.

Her latest books bring to almost a score her published works, which include several plays. The plays had long runs at London, Dublin and Budapest, and Hollywood in 1935 produced a film version, "Jalna."

Miss de la Roche makes her home near Toronto. Today she expressed hope that she would be able to return to the Pacific coast some other time when she would be able to meet her friends and admirers.

Cecil Solly
Here Saturday
To See Gardens

TOWN TOPICS

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stolen.

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F. L. Shaw, chairman of the city personnel committee appointed under the salary by-law, announced today he expected to present the committee's report on salaries at the next City Council meeting which is scheduled for June 15. He said the report would not be made public before that date.

The city building inspector's office today issued a permit for roofing and redecoating 534 Dunedin, which was damaged by fire this week. Cost of the repairs was put at \$1,200. Permit was issued to Mrs. H. A. McCarthy to convert her home on Hilda Street from a single family to a two family dwelling.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will be held at Knox Church in Toronto, June 7 and continue until June 15. Rev. Beverly Ketchen, D.D., moderator, will preside. Commissioners from Victoria are: Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A.; Rev. Peter McNabb, A. Cruckshank and Rev. P. Halway of Duncan.

Royal Jubilee Hospital today asked the City Council to name

City Council representatives to the hospital board of directors for the ensuing year before the annual meeting of the hospital board June 10. Present city representatives on the hospital board are Judge H. H. Shandley, Ald. J. A. Worthington, H. G. S. Heiserman, Charles S. Henley and W. H. Johnston.

That has been her course since

the war began, and those who serve her say that every day, regardless of weather, she goes

into the woods and works really

hard clearing undergrowth, helping to cut down trees, looking after

gardening and so on."

They said she is in "the best of health

and just as active as ever."

Lionel A. Cox
Wins Scholarship

Lionel Audley Cox, M.A., has been awarded a scholarship of \$650 by the National Research Council of Canada, in order to continue his studies in chemistry for his Ph.D. at McGill University. Mr. and Mrs. Cox are leaving for Montreal today.

Mr. Cox attended Sir James Douglas School, Victoria High School and Victoria College. He graduated from the University of B.C. in 1941 with first class honors in chemistry and was awarded the Lefevre scholarship. In 1943 he obtained his master's degree in chemistry with distinction.

Mr. Cox is the son of Harry A. Cox, 1131 Burdett Avenue, and the late Mrs. Cox.

He played rugby for Victoria High School, Victoria College and the Oak Bay Wanderers and was a member of the Y.M.C.A. leader corps.

Also, when in his teens, he was the originator of the Table Tennis League which has now become a feature of Victoria's indoor sports.

Mazo de la Roche Rests; Refuses Social Invitations

In Victoria for a holiday after completing two books now in the hands of her publishers, Mazo de la Roche, one of the best-known Canadian authoresses, today kept in the background, refusing invitations to address clubs and attend social events.

Numerous admirers here had hoped to meet the Toronto-born creator of the *Jalna* books which won her a wide audience not only in Canada and the United States, but in other English-speaking countries and through translations among foreign peoples.

Miss de la Roche said her trip here was for relaxation and rest and she wanted to enjoy the beauties of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland. She came here Wednesday from up-island, where she had been visiting her cousin, H. R. MacMillan and Mrs. MacMillan, for several weeks. Accompanying her is another cousin, Miss Caroline Clements, from Qualicum Beach.

Had she come to Vancouver and Victoria earlier, Miss de la Roche said, she would have liked to have written the story of either one of these ports in the series being done on Canada's ports. As it is, however, Miss de la Roche has selected Quebec, and her book, "The History of the Port of Quebec," will be published in June.

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Victoria Sailor
In Rescue Role

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Announcements

BIRTHS
JERVIS-READ—To Major and Mrs. C. H.
Jervis-Read, 1008 Broad St., Victoria, on
May 25, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a
son.MARRIAGES
STEWART-MACDOSELL—On May 16,
1944, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital
there passed away Thursday, May 25,
Lena Barlow, of 101, Cook Street,
Brentwood, B.C. Mrs. Barlow, a
widow, was 65 years of age. She was
survived by her husband, James, and
her son, John, 21, of 101, Cook Street.
John is a Captain in the Canadian
Army. Mrs. Barlow's son, John, is
survived by his wife, Mrs. John Barlow,
and their two sons, John and David.
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aged 61 years. She was born in Deer
Park, B.C., and resided in Victoria for
the last two months, and a former resident of
Vancouver. She is survived by her son, John,
and a daughter, Mrs. Edith Bethel, and
two sisters, Mrs. Edith Bethel and Mrs.
Eva, both of Victoria. Pepper was
employed in the Royal Canadian Navy
and served in the Military Cemetery,
Esquimalt.MENZIES—There passed away in this city
on May 25, Mrs. Hilda J. Menzies,
aged 61 years. She was born in Deer
Park, B.C., and resided in Victoria for
the last two months, and a former resident of
Vancouver. She is survived by her son, John,
and a daughter, Mrs. Edith Bethel, and
two sisters, Mrs. Edith Bethel and Mrs.
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and served in the Military Cemetery,
Esquimalt.DAVIS—In loving memory of our dear
wife and mother, Eliza Jane Davis, who
sadly passed away on May 25, 1944.Seven years have come and gone,
Each day our memory lives on;
How we miss you, dear mother,
We always think of each day of you.—Inserted by her husband, Noel, and
children, Joyce, Bill, Margaret and Vic,
and Jim.

IN MEMORIAM

DAVIS—In loving memory of our dear
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How we miss you, dear mother,
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ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY
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sages, Fresh-cut Flowers. Delivered
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714 Broughton St. Attendant
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A. prices. N. B. Folloch, 1118 Douglas.

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sages, Fresh-cut Flowers. Delivered
WOODWARD & FOLLOCH, 1105 Fort St., G514

5 Coming Events

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A.O.T. Hall, 1105 Fort St., Saturday, Stewart's or-
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admission 50¢.DANCING—EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
at Colwood Hall, Fort St., where
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Saturday, Crystal Garden (Lower);
Irvine's Orchestra. 8-12. 50¢. All Welcome.
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(Continued)

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DANCE EVERY FRIDAY. CHAMBER
of Commerce Auditorium, city
centre. Music, Yesterdays and Government's
group. The Silver Stars, Dr. T. H.
Bennie Porter's new 8-piece orchestra.

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Metropolitan Schoolroom. "An Eve-
ning With Shakespeare," with characters
of the Bard, performed by the Silver Stars
group of the W.A. Soloists, Dr. T. H.
Bennie Porter's new 8-piece orchestra.MORRISON'S SEASIDE DANCING FA-
CILITY, 1105 Hillside. B5062.OLD-TIME PRACTICE DANCE, MAC-
Donald Hall, 728 Fort St., tonight
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DANCE, K. of H. Hall, Friday 26th, 9
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Stewart's orchestra.WHIST EVERY NIGHT—D.G.L.A.S.
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85 Times.100 SHEETS PRIVATE NOTE WITH
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ATTENTION—WE DO PLATING. POL-
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rent, 25¢ per half day while shop-
ping. The week, \$1.50 or monthly \$5.
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REASONABLESINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
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A lift. Consult us right way. Avon
Beauty Shoppe, 1105 Douglas. E6522.A VOY COSMETICS AND BEAUTY
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Avon's Beauty Shoppe. 1105 Douglas."OLD WAVE"—THE ARISTOCRAT OF
permanent waving. Yes, it's different.
It's perfect. It's beautiful. It's different.
It does what you want. Phone G1443, and
for Mme. Milne, La France Beauty
Salon, 713 Yates St.5 PERMANENTES—FINE HAIR
Salon. 1105 Douglas. G6852.SANDS MORTUARY LIMITED
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EXTRAVAGANCE100 SHEETS PRIVATE NOTE WITH
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styled. Special prices on shampoo and
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used. Bill Atkinson, 1238 Blanchard.
B1238PERMANENTS IN NEWEST STYLES—
Test curles given. Sussex Beauty
Salon. E511.

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A FEW MINUTES DRIVE FROM CEN- tle of town, Seven-room, Cedar-sided semi-bungalow. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, modern kitchen, tiled sink, etc. Full central heating, central air, two fireplaces, brook, bath and shower, special built-in features, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, blinds, etc. PRICE

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FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW—3 years old. Full cement basement, tubs, hot air furnace, modern kitchen, dinette, large living-room with fire place, bathroom, two bedrooms.

N.H.A. BUILT Well-built home for immediate possession, high location, near transportation and school. EXCLUSIVE

\$5000 TERMS

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Two 4-room suites, fitted with new gas stoves, Venetian blinds, linoleum and in spotless condition throughout. Upper and lower suites \$450 each. Available for purchase. Furnace, garage and lovely garden complete this desirable property. Quick possession. An excellent investment.

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2 Homes Our Specialty

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—Three bedrooms, light floors, full basement, furnace. Garage in basement. Large lot. Close to school and bus. Price

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POSSESSION IN ONE WEEK

VACANT—TWO-ROOM BUNGALOW. Newly decorated throughout. Two bedrooms, nice bright kitchen, living-room with fireplace. Bath and toilet. Separate two-room suite in basement with extra plumbing. A snap at

\$2650

3 City Brokerage

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4 Haultain District

Four-room bungalow. Basement. \$2250

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Five-room bungalow. Taxes \$225. Price, terms

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A very clean, well-kept home of five rooms. Garage. Good garden, well fenced. Taxes \$3250

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QUICK POSSESSION

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VACANT 1449 Denman St. 4-room bungalow. Price

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Semi-bungalow in good condition. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom down; three bedrooms up; basement. Lot in good shape, with garden and fruit trees. Immediate possession.

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Acreage and bungalow; 5 acres more or less. All good soil. Bungalow, 5 rooms, basement. Really good chicken house, garage, toolshed, two fireplaces, brook, bath and shower, special built-in features, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, blinds, etc. PRICED.

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James Bay duplex; 5 rooms up, 5 rooms down. You can move in tomorrow. Here's your chance of a home and let one suite pay for it. Further inquiries are well worth while to you.

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New stucco bungalow. Five excellent rooms. Full basement, furnace, Hardwood floors. Modern design. Ready in June. \$4850

Terms arranged.

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12 PAGE & SNAPE 1019 BROAD ST. B 1913

13 ESTATE OF ALFRED MARLER, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Alfred Marler, deceased, late of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, in the County of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 21st day of February, 1944, and whose estate was under administration of the Probate Court of British Columbia, are hereby required to send by post prepaid full particulars of their claims and demand, verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned, on or before the 15th day of June, 1944, and all parties who have any claim or demand against the estate of the said deceased, are required to forward particulars of same to the undersigned, on or before the 21st day of June, 1944, and the Administrator will after the last-mentioned date, proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, according to the claims and demands of which shall then have had notice.

14 AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, pursuant to Section 11 of the Trustee Act, the said Administrator will pay to the creditors for the assets of the said intestate, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons entitled thereto, and demand, he shall not have had notice by the 29th day of June, 1944; and that he will then make distribution of the assets at the expiration of the year after the death of the said deceased.

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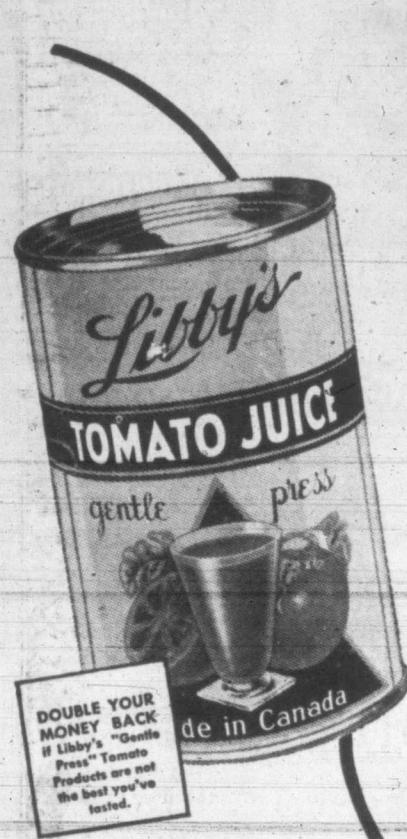
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"Deal your Complexion Aces!"



"Vitamins are the aces

that help your complexion become a winner. Two very important ones are vitamins A and C. They are essential to perfect health and natural skin beauty. Both these vitamins (together with valuable minerals) are present in Libby's 'Gentle Press' Tomato Juice."

No ordinary tomato is ever "gentle pressed" into Libby's Tomato Juice. Only the big, fat, sun-ripened ones are used—vine-fresh, grown from special seed, rich in natural goodness. That's why Libby's has such a superb, refreshing flavour, the outstanding favourite of Canadians everywhere.

TOMATO SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup water
Salt and Pepper
2 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce
1 10-oz. can Libby's Tomato Juice
Melt butter and blend with flour and seasonings. Add Tomato Juice and water. Cook until smooth and thickened.

LIBBY, MCNEILL & LIBBY OF CANADA, LIMITED
CHATHAM • ONTARIO

544

Libby's "GENTLE PRESS" TOMATO PRODUCTS

3 Postwar Schemes Win Final Approval

Approval of a resolution for a nation-wide land settlement scheme, to be prepared by joint federal-provincial planning, was given by the Employment Advisory Citizens' Committee when three postwar projects were submitted by Kenneth Drury on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce Rehabilitation Committee Thursday night.

Survey of all available land on Vancouver Island and plans drafted for the reclaiming, clearing and preparing of suitable land for the proper type of

settler was urged by the resolution.

Miss J. E. M. Bruce suggested hydroelectric development in connection with these proposed farms be stressed. This would encourage women going on the land, she said, and added national women's organizations had coupled the two in their postwar plans.

A second resolution urging building of highways between Jordan River and Port Renfrew, and a west coast road linking with Port Alberni was recommended by the committee.

Approval was also given to a resolution which noted considerable deterioration of by-roads and

asked steps be taken for their improvement.

Copies of the resolutions dealing with roads will be forwarded to Hon. H. Anscomb, minister of public works. Mr. Drury pointed out the resolution would considerably reinforce the hand of Mr. Anscomb in his efforts to put through his plans.

Plans should be completed as far as possible in order that demobilized men and machinery might be absorbed as soon as possible, it was said.

Resolutions including promotion of an iron smelter, decentralization of government, and a breakwater were put over to another meeting for discussion.

The June meeting of the com-

mittee will be attended by representatives of the Victoria School Board and the Real Estate Board, who will present their plans for postwar construction.

The Employment Advisory Citizens' Committee, organized at the request of the federal government, is a central organization whose task is to co-ordinate postwar construction plans and to arrange the plans on a priority basis before passing on suggestions to government authorities.

This officer has participated in a large number of sorties against a wide range of targets in Germany. He is a wireless operator of high merit and has proved himself to be a courageous and resolute member of aircraft crew. During a sortie in March, 1944, his aircraft was extensively damaged when attacked by fighters.

The intercommunication system was rendered useless, but although working under great difficulties, Flt. Lt. Empey skillfully effected repairs. His coolness and resource proved most inspiring.

Flt. Lt. Grover A. Berry, son of Mrs. W. G. Foote, 3826 Quadra Street, has been awarded the D.F.C. for "great courage and determination" in a damaged aircraft over Berlin. The official citation on the Victoria boy says:

"This officer has displayed great courage and determination in his attacks on the enemy and his achievements have been most commendable. On one occasion in an attack on Berlin his aircraft sustained severe damage in an encounter with a fighter. One engine was put out of action, the elevators were damaged, both the turrets were put out of action and two of the petrol tanks were pierced by shrapnel.

"In spite of this Flt. Lt. Berry flew the aircraft home. More recently on the outward flight to Aachen one engine became defective and later failed completely but Flt. Lt. Berry continued to the target and executed a successful attack. He set a fine example of determination and devotion to duty."

Robert Taylor, 1522 Hautain Street; Victor E. Copp, 2709 Cadboro Bay Road; Joseph A. Murphy, 943 Collinson Street; Roger C. Hesse, 952 Arm Street; Leslie E. Sawyer, Royal Oak, and James Yound, Saanichton, enlisted for service in the Canadian army at the Armory recruiting centre this week. Others signing up were Albert H. Hodgkins, Ganges; Edward L. Letroy, Duncan, and Kenneth A. Cook, Nanaimo.

Fl. Lt. William Fisher Harris, R.C.A.F., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. (Babe) Harris, 1694 Fort, who was awarded the D.F.M. for

operational flights over Tunisia, Italy, and Germany, is shortly expected to pay a visit to Victoria. Operated on an eastern Canada for appendicitis, Harris is now spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris, 4369 Cypress Avenue, Vancouver. He is the nephew of the late Mr. Justice Fisher. For two years before joining the R.C.A.F., Bill attended Victoria College here.

Although the largest Douglas fir he had seen, Mr. McWilliams said the tree was not a good one. The trunk was short and for this reason, and probably because the company logging the area several years ago had no equipment large enough to handle such a log, the tree was never made into lumber.

It was estimated the tree was 1,000 years old. It was dead when felled.

Hillcrest Lumber Co., which is now carrying on operations in the Robertson River valley, has cut several Douglas firs 12 feet in diameter, he said. The trees are felled with seven-foot power saws which have to take several cuts to sever the trunks.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



Answer to previous puzzle

1. Tinsel
2. Skirt
3. Diners
4. Bait
5. Bichondi
6. Fish
7. Slogans
8. Employers
9. Lieutenant
10. Mates
11. International
12. Atmosphere
13. Three (comb. form)
21. Distinct

22. Ape
23. Weasen
25. Ontario
26. (abbr.)
27. Perfect
28. Rhode Island
29. And (Latin)
31. Annoyed
32. (abbr.)
34. Feral sheep
38. Permit
39. (abbr.) (contr.)
41. Neither
42. Article
44. Muscle
45. Greek letter
48. Foot (abbr.)
50. (abbr.)
51. Also
52. (abbr.)
54. (abbr.)
55. (abbr.)
56. (abbr.)
58. (abbr.)

59. Indian army
60. Myself
64. (abbr.)
65. Measure of area
66. (abbr.)
67. (abbr.)
68. (abbr.)
69. (abbr.)
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98. (abbr.)
99. (abbr.)
100. (abbr.)



Replace
that rigid
goose-step
by the alert and
joyous step of
SLATER
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

SLATER'S FLYING WONDER

SA 46

With Our Servicemen

By DICK FREEMAN

Says Japs Good



J. Hains, Bill. Shelton, R. Buckner, F. Devine, J. M. Novara, S. D. Seon, Sgt. P. Sheehan, H. Mason, R. Smith, George McCracken and Buck McCullough.

Seriously Wounded

Pte. Eric Ware, 21, son of Mrs. E. K. Ware, 1022 Princess Avenue, has been seriously wounded in the fighting on the Italian front. His mother was notified May 21 that Eric's wounds were in the right and left arms and in the groin. Eric was born in Prince Albert, Sask., came here seven years ago, was educated at George Jay School, Junior High and Victoria High. He was employed at the Dominion Hotel and by Smith, Davidson and Wright Ltd., before he enlisted with an anti-aircraft battery here. While at Prince Rupert he volunteered for active service, went overseas with a draft last August, was transferred to an infantry unit and sent to the Mediterranean area.



Sgt. Norman Dixon, 453 Superior, radio technician, back home on compassionate posting after three and a half years active service, one and a half of which was spent in India on the Burma frontier, said: "It's good to hear Canadian spoken again." He knows the Jap as a fighter and he does not underestimate them. "They're not to be sneezed at; they're good. We underestimated them the first time they came over Imphal, but not the second," Dixon said.

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Spencer's

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.



SEASONABLE CLOTHING NEEDS

OF DEPENDABLE QUALITIES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY AT

POPULAR BARGAIN HIGHWAY PRICES

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S RIB COTTON COMBINATIONS

Per Suit 1.19

Excellent quality cream ribbed cotton combinations of popular weight for present wear. Made in long-sleeve, ankle-length and button-front styles in sizes 36 to 42.

MEN'S SUMMER STRAWS

Each, At 1.89

Select that new straw hat for warm weather wear now, for then you will have the convenience of being able to wear it on moment's notice. Shown in a choice of smart-looking straws in pleasing tones, with fancy or plain band trim. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

MEN'S SLEEVELESS PULLOVERS

Each, At 1.95

Well-knit, good quality pullovers in plain shades of blue, green, light grey, navy, air force blue, rust and light brown. Styled with V neck and snug-fitting waistband. Small, medium and large sizes.

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

Per Pair 2.29

Well-cut, nicely-made pants of excellent quality sanforized khaki drill in light army shade. Finished with four set-in pockets and belt loops. Sizes 30 to 36 waist.

MEN'S "BUCK TEX" WORK GLOVES

Per Pair 98c

A first quality glove, made by "Watson's" from tough, hard-wearing leather that will prove most satisfactory. Finished with reinforced thumb joint and comfortable insewn seams. Assorted sizes.

MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS

PRICED AT

3 for 29c 2 for 25c 2 for 39c
And, Each 25c

A fine showing of regular-size popular quality handkerchiefs is featured Saturday on the Bargain Highway. Displayed in four price groups, any one of which is top value.

SUMMER FOOTWEAR

Displayed in Smarter Styles . . . and Moderately Priced

ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

STYLE FOOTWEAR for the modern miss, shown in red, brown and black. Jungle gabardine, with open toes, open heels; low or high heels. Sizes 3 to 8. A pair. 2.95

ALL-WHITE LACED-TO-TOE GILLIE OXFORDS for children, with bend leather soles. Sizes 11 to 2. A pair. 2.95

ESPADRILLES are still in demand. In this group are beige, and brown, with leather uppers and leather soles. Sizes 3 to 8. A pair. 2.95

MEN'S OXFORDS for sport, dress or work. These have pliable "Cat's Paw" rubber soles. Black and brown in the group. A pair. 4.00

BOYS' OXFORDS—With black leather uppers and bend soles. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2. A pair. 2.95

MEN'S LEATHER EVERETT SLIPPERS—Black or brown, with pliable leather soles. Very comfortable. Sizes 6 to 11. A pair. 1.75

Shoes, Bargain Highway

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

PHONE
E-4141

WOMEN'S WEAR

WOMEN'S CANDY STRIPE, LONG-SLEEVE BLOUSES

Each, At 1.98

Attractive, nice quality blouses for your spring and summer wear with skirt, slacks or suit. Shown in a choice of several stripe designs in bright, multi-colored effects. Finished with long sleeves and pleasing necklines. Sizes 14 to 20.

NEW ARRIVALS IN STYLISH SUMMER DRESSES

Each, At 2.98

When you see these dresses you will most certainly want at least two for your spring wardrobe for street or casual wear. All smartly fashioned with detail usually only found in much higher-priced ranges, and styled to the taste of miss or matron from the excellent quality Tahiti cloth. Soft pastel shades with self or contrast trim effects. Sizes 12 to 20.

WOMEN'S TURBANETTES

Each, At 29c

Just the thing for sports wear or slightly windy days. Made in popular wrap-around style in attractive mesh designs. Plain white.

WOMEN'S STOCKING SAVERS

At 2 pairs 49c

These are slightly "seconds" of a line selling at a higher price, and made from a nice quality mercerized finish yarn with elastic top, seamless sole and comfortable heel and toe. Indispensable for sports and all-around economy wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

FIRST QUALITY WOMEN'S RAYON CREPE HOSE

Per Pair 49c

A dressy and highly popular type of hose, especially suited for either office or street wear. Every pair of first quality, semi-fashioned with self welt and reinforced foot. Shown in popular spring shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

LITTLE BOYS' WASH SUITS—

Each 98c

A popular spring and summer item for the little fellow's wear. Nicely styled in two-ton effects from fine quality cotton broadcloth in several combinations of shades. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

LITTLE BOYS' 2-PIECE KNITTED SUITS—

Each 1.49

Well-made, good-looking little suits for street or play wear. Knit from choice quality cotton yarns and styled with plain color pants and button-on-style striped top, finished with short sleeves and crew neck. Choice of several shades in sizes 3 to 5 years.

GIRLS' SPORT PULLOVERS—

Each 1.19

Just the thing for holiday and sports wear. Knit from good quality cotton yarns in short-sleeve, crew-neck style and shown in deep tone stripe colorings. Small, medium and large sizes.

CHILDREN'S STRIPED COTTON PULLOVERS—

Each 69c

Excellent quality, summer-weight cotton pullovers, shown in a wide choice of good-looking stripe colors, with short sleeves and crew neck. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

CHILDREN'S PLAY OVERALLS—

A Pair 59c

Well-made, practical play garments that will launder well. Styled with bib front, button shoulder straps and high back. Made from plain khaki twill cloth. For 1 to 7 years.

LITTLE GIRLS' PRINT DRESSES—

Each 98c

The little miss will delight in wearing these stylish, colorful dresses, just as mother will be pleased with their fine quality and excellent value. Choose several from the range of neat patterns and colorings in new spring styles. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

BOYS' LONG PANTS of Sturdy Denim—

A Pair 1.75

For the boy who needs hard-wearing pants, these can be recommended. Made in regular pant style with set-in pockets, belt loops and plain bottoms. Sizes for 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Sharkskin Zipper Jackets

349 Value. Special, Each 1.98

These are classed as "seconds," being slightly spot marked, but for general or school wear a definite bargain at this special price. Nicely styled from a good quality cloth with knitted sleeves and waistband, full zipper fastening and two pockets. Sizes 26 to 34. NO PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES * 15
Friday, May 26, 1944

Keeping Used Cars To Ceiling Prices

To forestall any attempt at selling used cars and trucks above the ceiling prices which have been established for them, enforcement officers of the Prices Board have requested the co-operation of the public in reporting infractions.

C. W. Brazier, enforcement counsel of the board for British Columbia, said that everyone who has paid or is being asked to pay what he feels is an exorbitant price for a used motor vehicle should communicate with the nearest local office of the board.

Mr. Brazier stated that the board is very anxious to prevent any black market developing on used cars, and that it is only through the public reporting of infractions that attempts to sell above the ceiling can be checked.



5-26 C. W. BRIER

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY



NO—WHAT HE'S WORRYING ABOUT IS NOT HAVING WHAT KEPT THE GUY AWAY—RUINING THE JOB OR THE BAWLING OUT THE BOY. GONE HIS BOSS HAS BEEN MIGHTY CAREFUL WHAT HE SAYS TO A MAN THESE DAYS.



THE NEW GUY AT THAT MACHINE DIDN'T SHOW UP THIS MORNING—I HEARD HE RUINED A FOUR-HUNDRED DOLLAR JOB YESTERDAY. DO YOU SPOSE THAT'S WHY THE BULL OF THE WOODS IS SO THOUGHTFUL?

THE PEASANT

By Leslie Turner



MOTOR TUNE-UP SPECIALISTS
Expert CARBURETOR and IGNITION Service for All Makes of Cars

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

STUDEBAKER HILLMAN HUDSON

RADIO

Tonight

5:30 *Metropolitan Melodies*—KOMO. *Music Box*—CKWX. *Time Out*—CJRW.

6:00 *Music Box*—KIRO. *Jack Armstrong*—KJL. *Polk Songs*—KJL. *Music Box*—KAL at 8:45. *Louis F. Lockner*—KOMO. 5:45.

6:00 *News*—CJRW. *Clarke*—KIRO. *Cal Olson*—KOMO. *Walt Disney*—KOMO. *KPQ*. *Terry and the Pirates*—CKWX. *Music Box*—KAL. *News*—KJL at 6:15.

6:30 *People Are Funny*—KOMO. *KPQ*. *Double or Nothing*—KOL. *Opera and Ballet*—CJRW. *Music Box*—KIRO. *Brewster Boy*—KIRO. *KNEX*. *CJRW*. *CKWX*.

7:00 *News*—CJRW. *Ames' Andy*—KOMO. *KPQ*. *Sports Finder*—KJL. *Music Box*—CJRW. *Durante and Moore*—KOMO. *Dale Carnegie*—KOL. *Music Box*—CKWX. *Lowell Thomas*—KOL. 7:15. *Top of the Evening*—KJL. 7:15. *Spa to Reward*—KOMO. *KPQ*. *Skipper Theatre*—KIRO. *Music Box*—KAL. *Nero Wolfe*—KJL. *Twenty-First*—CJRW. *Music Box*—CJRW.

8:00 *Goldwyn*—CJRW. *Fred Warne*—KOMO. *KPQ*. *Things to Think About*—CKWX. *Music Box*—CJRW. *Music Box*—KAL. *Love & Mystery*—KIRO. *Tomorrow's Stars*—CJRW. *Music Box*—CKWX. *Fleetwood Lawson*—KOMO. 8:15. *Press Club*—KIRO. 8:15.

8:30 *Gang Busters*—KJL. *Radio Ranch*—CJRW. *Treasure Trail*—CKWX. *Music Box*—CJRW. *Music Box*—KAL. *Walstine*—CJRW.

9:00 *News*—KOL. *CBR*. *Studio Party*—CJRW. *Meet Your Navy*—KJL. *Music Box*—CKWX. *Kate Smith*—KIRO. *Furlough Fun*—KOMO. *KPQ*. *Cecil Batty*—KMO. 9:15.

9:30 *Three Sun's Trio*—CKWX. *What's on My Mind*—CJRW. *Joan Davis*—KJL. *Music Box*—CKWX. *Fulton Lewis Jr.*—KOL. *World's Front Page*—KOL. 9:45.

ONE MINUTE NEWS

ABOUT

JOHNS-MANVILLE

BUT HOW LONG

WILL IT LAST?

In normal times we took it for granted that when things went out we could replace them. But now, whatever we buy, our most important consideration is "how long will it last?"

This is particularly true with things that have to do with our homes. That is undoubtedly why more Johns-Manville asbestos shingles have been used in the last 12 months than in any other time in history. Thousands of J.M. fireproof asbestos shingles have been in service for more than 20 years and show virtually no signs of wear.

If you need a new roof, why not roof for the last time? Fortunately, your J.M. dealer can now supply you with Johns-Manville Durabestos Rigid Roof Shingles that are fireproof and waterproof. Ask for free illustrated folder, V.I. Hardwood Floor Co., 707 Johnson Street, G 7314.

CJRW

Tonight's Highlights

6:30 *THAT BREWSTER BOY*

7:00 *FIGHT BROADCAST*—Joe Bakst vs. Lee Savoldi; 10-Round Heavyweight Bout

8:30 *WACI TIME*

9:30 *WHAT'S ON MY MIND?*

DIAL 1480

SALT SPRING ISLAND FERRY

SAILINGS

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY
Fulford Harbor L.V. Swarts Bay
8:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m.
4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

For Information Phone E 1127

GOOD NEWS!

Tonight the Shelly Show
"WHAT'S ON MY MIND?"
Will Visit a Vancouver Island Army Camp

Presented by
CANADIAN BAKERIES LTD.

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ON YOUR
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CJRW
9:30 EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

One Woman's Day... N.Y. Stocks

By NANCY HODGES
NEW YORK

MANHATTAN POLICE

A MONG OTHER illusions I had long cherished about New York was one that all its policemen were from "ould Ireland."

But today when I asked a burly "cop" the way to Time and Life offices, he surprised me, for two reasons.

First, he wasn't Irish. His accent was southern.

Secondly, he said: "Sorry, ma'am, but I'm a stranger in these parts. I've only been here two days myself."

CAME FROM TEXAS

A S HE SPARED me a few moments from a traffic-directing at a busy Manhattan corner, I learned that he came from Texas, "God's own state," as he called it.

He is among a number of temporary patrolmen appointed for the duration.

For New York, like Victoria, is finding it hard to police a city whose normally large population is swelled to huge proportions by the war.

FORCED TO RESIGN

A TWICE WITHIN THE last month one of these temporary patrolmen has been forced to resign.

The reason: because it was disclosed that in both cases bench warrants for their arrest had been out for some years.

They probably joined the force on the strength of the adage about setting a thief to catch a thief!

BRITISH SAILORS

SPEAKING OF ACCENTS, I suddenly heard a voice exclaiming "It's nowt," as we walked down Fifth Avenue.

We turned and saw a group of British sailors heading into the Maple Leaf Club.

But it was not open, so out they streamed again. We hailed them and found the Yorkie lad was a "jet" from Whitley.

In his excitement his accent became more pronounced than ever, much to our amusement. "Ah've got onnle here somers in Noo York," he told us.

RASH JAY-WALKERS

WHEN WE LEFT them with our good wishes, they took their lives in their hands by jay-walking across the street to the Union Jack Club, laughing and "gawping," as he called it.

Servicemen and women of all nations are common sights on New York Streets.

PRODUCTION OF GOLD

RESUMED in Guinea As Japs Driven Out

PRIOR to departure for San Francisco, en route to Ottawa and then on to London, Eng. C. A. Banks, leading mining expert who developed the famed Bulolo gold mining properties in British New Guinea and representative in Britain for the Canadian Department of Munitions and Supply, who with his wife have been the guest of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward this week, spoke of the delightful time in which they had experienced while in Victoria.

"We shall carry away with us most pleasant memories of our visit," said Mr. Banks.

He was responsible for the transport of heavy machinery by air into the inaccessible fastnesses of New Guinea for the development of one of the most valuable alluvial gold mining properties in the British Empire. The government authorities in Australia have allowed the Bulolo company to send experts into the gold dredging areas of New Guinea to appraise damage caused by the Japs, now they have practically been driven out of that territory in the south Pacific," said Mr. Banks.

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The drop in construction activity along the Alaska Highway was believed responsible for the substantial decrease in commercial gas consumption. In that department the total B.C. figure last month was 1,290,060 gallons against 2,189,266 in April last year. Retailers sold 2,769,462 to private car operators against 2,485,710 in the similar month in 1943, and marine sales showed a minor increase with the total last April running to 228,972 against 226,071.

Totals for the respective months amount to 4,284,949 against 4,901,047 gallons in April last year.

In Police Court

C. F. Grinier, charged with failing to attend a military parade, was given suspended sentence in city police court today.

A man, charged with drunkenness, failed to appear in court and his ball of \$25 was estreated.

Eleven motorists were fined a total of \$27.50 for parking offenses. One driver was fined \$5 for failing to have a driver's license with him and another was fined \$10 for exceeding 15 m.p.h. in a school zone.

Boathouse Damaged

City police received a report yesterday of damage to a Gorge Road boathouse, opposite Balfour Street. Complaint said boys had taken half of the floor out of the building, windows had been broken, and a swing door stolen, all within the last few days.

Blast Fatal

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (CP) — Edward Nooks, 16, was killed and Stanley Marriott, 17, was shaken up when an empty gasoline drum exploded on the Marriott farm. Police said the drum was filled with gasoline vapor. It is not known what caused the explosion, today.

British sailors, airmen and soldiers wear the distinctive badge "Great Britain" on their shoulders.

A.T.S. GIRLS TELL IT

YESTERDAY I SAW a number of A.T.S. girls from Britain, two of them hand in hand with U.S. Marines.

And judging by the looks on their faces I think they were certainly telling it to those marines!

French bluejackets—with their distinctive red-tasseled caps—Norwegian air officers, Polish fliers, numerous Czechs, are all to be seen in the passing parade.

GEE, SOME DUMP!"

TWO CANADIAN air force lads stood with their heads thrown back gazing up at Rockfeller Centre's towering heights.

"Gee, some dump!" was the terse comment of the smaller lad. And I agreed with him.

I SUPPOSE IT is because we have so few of them in western Canada that I find the Negro citizens of the United States an interesting study.

As I have said before, there is something so essentially child-like in their love of spectacular clothes. And in all New York, I don't think there is anything to beat the gaiety of color and somewhat bizarre style of the "higher yaller" girls—as they term them here—who parade through Central Park from their nearby Harlem homes on Sundays.

One striking-looking girl wore a chartreuse green short-fitted coat with a chartreuse and cerise striped skirt, a cerise hat of enormous proportions with a chartreuse "do-flicker" as trimming, cerise shoes and gloves.

NEGRESS TAXI DRIVER

HAILING A TAXI one day—and a taxi is seldom yours alone, for it can be hailed by anyone else until it is filled up—I found the driver to be a Negress.

And of course I talked to her, and found that she had been a private chauffeur for four and a half years before taking up taxi-driving three years ago.

She confided that she "slosh" liked driving

jobs better than private work. Yes, suh."

And elaborated on the theme sufficiently to show that we shared a common failing—we both liked people, even if some were the "compiionest folk she ever met. Yes, suh!"

Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Export business in wheat, oats and rye was on a large scale today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Traders placed transactions at 2,250,000 bushels.

UNITED STATES Commodity Credit Corporation was credited with purchasing 800,000 bushels of wheat, Switzerland 300,000 and the United Kingdom 250,000. All sales involved top grades.

CHICAGO (AP) — Disclosure that the war production board has moved to require the use of not less than 1,000,000 bushels of rye in production of industrial alcohol resulted in short covering and a sharp upturn in the price of futures of the brown cereal in trading today. Lack of a commercial demand for rye had been one of the principal reasons for recent declines in prices to new lows for the year.

Favorable weather conditions continued to exert pressure on wheat futures and prices for the day averaged somewhat lower than yesterday's close.

THE stream of tourists already flowing into British Columbia threatens to attain flood proportions which will overtax facilities for handling them, Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Trade and Industry, reported today.

Accommodation, the minister said, is not available for the numbers who have already signed their intention of coming into the province. To date, he added, the volume of tourists is well ahead of last year.

Recently back from the Okanagan and Kootenays, he reported a majority of resort operators booked up for all they can handle. Difficulties, he said, are increased by the lack of help.

Mr. Carson forecast a postwar tourism influx into the province beyond expectations and said interests with an eye to future development in that field are laying plans for extensive resorts. Considerable U.S. capital will be used in such development, he said.

Too Many Tourists For Accommodation

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven Norwegians were shot to death on orders of Nazi authorities in Norway for "activity on behalf of an enemy country," the German-controlled Oslo radio said today.

11 Norwegians Murdered

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JOHN THE BAPTIST

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